

Cuban  
blockade was  
a 'mistake,'  
Ted says

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Rookie musicians  
find it's never  
too late to learn  
in prep orchestra

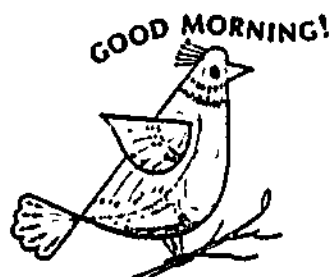
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Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

- Page 2



# The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer,  
snow likely; high in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of  
snow; high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—291

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 10, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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## Inflation bite for family up \$1,840 in year

Tax rise outstrips food, housing, transportation jumps; disposable income drops by 3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A middle-class family that earned \$12,626 in 1973 had to make \$1,840 more last year just to maintain its old standard of living, a new study of inflation's impact says.

The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earnings goes to pay income and Social Security taxes.

The study also found:

- The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in Social Security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing and \$143 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

- Because the food which poor people consume rose in price more than other foods, the family which ate a "low-cost"

diet paid 12.7 per cent more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10.5 per cent more.

- But over-all prices rose by about the same amount for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

- In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low- and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

## 700 acres of hope

Seeking tax relief for property owners, the village hopes to carve an industrial park out of 'wasteland'

by JOHN MAES

Right now, it's 700 acres of nothing — raw, undeveloped and not even in Buffalo Grove but officials are hopeful that within 10 years, it will be alive and vibrant as the village's industrial park.

Buffalo Grove is looking to industrial development to broaden its tax base and spur the village economy. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson says that although no firms have yet said they would definitely like to build there, he does expect the industrial area to begin taking shape in about two years.

Larson says that Buffalo Grove will be a likely attraction for firms and industrial developers because, "We have the ingredients that industry looks for. We have rail transportation, we'll have two major highways, access to freeways and sources of energy through the Commonwealth Edison Co. power lines."

Another selling point is that "the land is available at reasonable prices," Larson said.

TO ACCOMMODATE the anticipated influx of industry, the village currently has set aside a total of 700 acres of property, most of it located between Lake-Cook and Aptakisic roads.

A map outlining village land-use projections to 1990 shows smaller industrial areas will be located south of Deerfield Road, east of Milwaukee Avenue and west of Arlington Heights Road on Dundee Road.

A major key to industrial growth in Buffalo Grove is the improvement of Lake-Cook Road to a major four-lane highway.

That project, coupled with the extension of Busch Road, expected in the next five to seven years, will provide access to the area currently in a landlock because it can't be reached, Larson said.

Lake-Cook improvements, are tentatively scheduled to begin late this year if they are not delayed by tie-ups that may occur over right-of-way acquisition.

INDUSTRIAL developers probably will

come to the village "concurrently" with improved roads once good access routes are carved out, Larson said. "When it happens we may see as many as 10 to 15 buildings under construction at one time."

One possibility is that an industrial developer may build up his own industrial park in the village then sell to individual firms.

Larson said Buffalo Grove's area would be similar to those in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg consisting mostly of light industry. Zoning ordinances that have been drawn up to govern such growth would not allow for large manufacturing or assembly plants.

"They would have to comply with our zoning ordinances for industrial uses," he said, mentioning also firms wanting to set up shop in Buffalo Grove also would have to conform to noise-abatement codes and pollution-control standards.

SMALL manufacturers, research, testing, repair plants and warehouses will probably make up industrial areas, Larson said.

Property owners also will be able to expect some tax relief when industry moves into the village. The developments will generate sales tax along (Continued on Page 5)



LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the Palatine Resale Shop, sees an average of 30 more customers per

day this year who buy used and some new items for discounts of up to 75 per cent.

## Suburban jobless office faces crunch

by STEVE NOVICK

There were 3,800 of them in January alone. In that one month, that many people went to the Des Plaines state employment office to stand in line and claim unemployment compensation.

The figure reflects the 6.3 per cent unemployment rate reported for the five-county Chicago area and 6.2 per cent in the state.

There are 208,000 people without jobs in Cook, Du Page, Lake, Kane, McHenry and Will counties, said Christopher Nugent, director of the state's employment security office. The figure is part of a record high 308,000 without jobs in the state.

UNEMPLOYMENT in the state was at 6.2 per cent in January, up from 5.4 per cent in December, Nugent said. The figure represents increased layoffs among assemblers, machine operators, laborers and general production workers, he added. Greater than normal post-holiday season layoffs also (Continued on Page 5)

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## Suburbanite selling shirt off his back

## Resales—wave of future?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Inflation is drawing the average suburbanite to area resale shops where he is selling the shirt off his back for extra cash — and bargain-hunting for a new shirt at a greatly reduced price.

Clothing resale-shop owners in Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines say their sales have increased two to three times over last year. More people are cashing in the clothes that no longer fit them instead of donating them to charity.

LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the

Palatine Resale Shop, 104 S. Northwest Hwy., said an average of 50 people browse through her shop each day. Most patrons are women with children, although businessmen also frequent the shop, she said.

People who sell or buy clothes at the resale shop represent all professions, Mrs. McCullough said. Clothes are kept in the shop for six months, and the supplier receives a percentage of the sale price. Unsold clothes are returned to the owners, she said.

Most residents bring boxes of

clothes their children have outgrown.

Hard-and-fast rules in most resale shops are that the clothes are clean, in good condition and in style. Clothes are reduced 20 to 75 per cent of the original purchase price, she said.

Children's clothes are priced from 50 cents to \$3, women's dresses and suits range from \$3.50 to \$40, and men's suits cost an average \$15 in most resale shops.

BARBARA GERAGHTY of Mount Prospect spent \$20 to buy two pants (Continued on Page 4)

## Suburban digest

## Two men are shot in gun show mishap

No one thought the gun was loaded, but two men were injured when a .25 caliber automatic pistol went off at a gun show in Palatine Sunday. The two, Jerry Jares, 30 of Berwyn and Arnold Wenn, 38, of Palatine Township were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital after the incident. The men were looking at handguns displayed by the Fox Valley Arms Fellowship at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn when Jares picked up the automatic pistol and held it at his side. The weapon discharged, with a bullet striking Jares in the left ring finger and then lodging in the right foot of Wenn who was standing nearby. Police said they found four bullets in the handgun.

## Nike group threatens picketing

Members of a citizens' group promising use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as a park threatened Saturday to resume picketing unless the Army turns over 31 acres of the base to the Arlington Heights Park District. Members of the Citizens Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base, which picketed the base last summer, renewed the threat at a meeting called to discuss the Army's plans for its remaining 75 acres of base property. The park district has acquired 64 acres and wants another 31 for a golf course. Park and Army officials will meet next month to discuss "cooperative use" of Army land at the Nike base.

## Ex-mayor of Meadows in race

The former mayor of Rolling Meadows is challenging incumbent Mayor Roland Meyer for the city's top job. William Miseska, who lost to Meyer in 1967, says if elected he will call for a referendum limiting the term of mayor in Rolling Meadows to two four-year terms. Meyer has announced he will seek this third term in the April 15 election.

## 2 teens poisoned by gas

Two teenagers who called police to say they were feeling dizzy were taken to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday and treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. Jackie Guy, 16 and Bridget Smith, 15, were alone at the Guy home in Arlington Heights when a faulty furnace apparently caused enough fumes to make the girls sick. A hospital spokesman said their condition did not appear serious.

## Palatine meetings on ice



It is cold upstairs at the Slade Street fire station in Palatine, but that's where village business is conducted every week. Citizens and village officials who conduct village affairs at the fire station meeting hall wear coats and scarves to ward off the cold. And that's not all. The public address system doesn't work, the table where the trustees sit is rickety and there are burned out light bulbs in the chandeliers. When village trustees moved to the Slade Street station, they gained office space in the village hall, but they all lost some body heat.

## Reward for lost dog

"Rocky," a five-month old male Irish setter was lost Saturday while romping through the north side of Busse Woods of the Ned Brown Forest Preserve and his owners are offering a \$50 reward for his return. The animal was taken to the woods for a walk and ran off. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "Rocky" should call Keith Eschenbaum at 397-1843 in the evening.

## Suburb Dems ready to ask Daley for 'better services'

by BOB LAHEY

Democratic township committeemen from the suburbs agreed at a meeting Saturday to send a delegation to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the Cook County Central Committee, to discuss party and governmental services to the suburbs.

Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald L. Norman, one of the organizers of the meeting, said 10 of the 30 suburban committeemen were represented at the meeting. The 30 township committeemen, along with the 50 ward committeemen from Chicago, make up the central committee.

Near the end of the 3½-hour meeting, the committeemen agreed to send the delegation to Daley. No formal procedure was agreed upon for selecting such a delegation.

LYNN WILLIAMS of Winnetka, New Trier Township committeeman, suggested that James Kirie, a member of the Metropolitan Sanitary District board and committeeman for Leydon Township, one of the suburban committeemen known to be close to Daley, be selected as the representative of the group.

Among Democrats who held elected public office, only Cook County Clerk Stanley Kuser attended in person. Sheriff Richard Elrod and County Coroner Dr. Andrew Toman, however, were represented by their administrative assistants.



Donald L. Norman



Stanley Kuser



Lynn Williams

Committeemen reported that Kuser spoke of plans to establish regional civic centers for better service to the suburbs. Committeeman Richard A. Mugallan, Palatine Township, also proposed establishment of regional centers to serve public aid recipients, who must now travel to downtown Chicago for service.

WHILE THE committeemen discussed a wide range of topics, one commented that the representatives of elected officials present "seemed to assume that we were there to talk about (patronage) jobs."

Kirie told the committeemen that of 2,400 persons employed by the sanitary district, all but about 100 were under Civil Service.

Kuser, who reportedly addressed the group for nearly 40 minutes, also said that when he became county clerk he found that "90 per cent" of the employees in the clerk's office were residents of the 43rd and 44th wards in Chicago, one of which is the ward of his predecessor, Edward J. Barrett. Kuser, it was reported, promised to "adjust that balance."

ALL COMMITTEEMEN from the north and Northwest suburbs attended the meeting, and most were careful to insist that it was not intended as a "coffee rebellion" such as that staged by Chicago city alderman against the rule of Mayor Daley.

Norman and Elk Grove Township committeeman William B. Rose, who hosted the closed-door meeting at his Maitre D' Restaurant, were the organizers of the session. Also attending were Nicholas Blase, Maine Township committeeman; John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township; Calvin Sulker, Niles Township; and Donald Eslick, Northfield Township, who is also an aide to Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan.

The committeemen agreed that any delegation to visit the mayor would not call upon him until after the Feb. 25 primary election in which he is running for his sixth term as mayor. They also agreed to conduct another meeting within 60 days.

## 'Victim of GOP plot against Dems'

## Crane defends absence on key vote

by WANDALYN RICE

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ind., says he and several other congressmen absent from a crucial meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee were innocent victims of a Republican plot to undermine Democratic efforts to stall President Ford's energy-saving program.

Crane, who was visiting South Africa as the guest of a South African millionaire at the time of the vote, said Saturday the senior Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee deliberately let the Democrats tack an amendment delaying Ford's tax on imported oil onto a bill raising the national debt ceiling. The two measures later were separated by the House Rules Committee.

Because the vote in Ways and Means attaching the two measures was close — 15 to 14 — Crane's absence at the time of the vote was seen as evidence that the Republicans could have stopped the move if he had been there.

BUT CRANE SAID that while Republicans on the committee pretended to oppose the connection of the two measures and Democratic liberals argued that connecting the two measures would force Ford to sign the whole bill to raise the debt ceiling, the Republican strategy was actually quite different.

"There are some very conservative Republicans who oppose the President's import tax who would never vote to raise the debt ceiling on principle," Crane said. "The reasoning was that attaching the two measures would ensure that Ford's first veto would be sustained because of those conservative votes. Congress could then vote out a debt-ceiling bill alone."

As evidence for the ploy, Crane said U.S. Rep. Herman Schneebeli, R-Pa., the ranking Republican on the committee, deliberately did not vote four Republican proxies on the key vote even though he could have defeated the Democrats' move by doing so. A proxy is a vote left by a House member who knows he will be absent at a particular meeting.

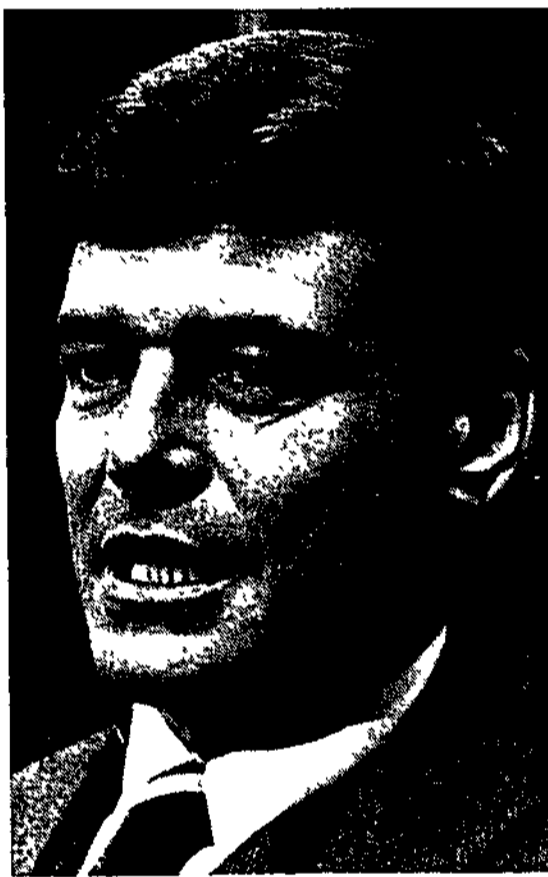
Crane said all four congressmen who had left proxies with Schneebeli also found themselves in trouble in their home district because they supposedly missed the key vote. Crane said neither he nor his aides realized what the ploy was when they discovered that he was going to miss the vote. He said he talked to one of his aides by phone from South Africa and even considered trying to hurry home for the vote but "there's no quick way to fly back from South Africa."

CRANE SAID HIS trip to South Africa was partly a result of a long-standing interest in the country and partly because he wanted to find out whether the United States could use South Africa as a naval base to counter the Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean.

Crane said the trip with four other Republican Congressmen had been planned before he was appointed to the Ways and Means Committee. His expenses and his wife's expenses were paid by a South African millionaire who invited them.

Because of his visit, he said he is convinced the Navy could use South Africa as a base without running into problems of discrimination against black sailors because South Africans don't discriminate against foreign blacks as they do against their own black population.

He said that after returning from South Africa he met with



U.S. REP. PHILIP M. CRANE

the Secretary of the Navy and said he hopes other members of Congress, including opponents of the South African government, would go to the country before opposing an American base there.

CRANE SAID HE met with members of the parties who oppose the official government apartheid policy of separating the races. He said South Africans are making progress in eliminating discrimination. "They are being misunderstood," he said. "They are about like our southern states were 20 years ago, but they are making progress."

Crane also said working on the Ways and Means Committee is "a lot more fun to me" than his earlier committee assignment on the House Banking and Currency Committee.

He said because of the long hours he has to put in on the committee, his membership "will mean changing my life style. It involves a whole lot more work. Right now, I'm trying to figure out how to get your mail signed and meet with people with the committee meetings."

## Inflation won't ease soon, Crane believes

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ind., believes America is facing an inflation problem as bad as the one that faced Germany after World War I and he does not think it will improve soon.

"I'll be willing to make a prediction that we will not get inflation under 62 per cent this year and that next year (1976) it will be worse," Crane said Saturday. "The kind of inflation we're contemplating is comparable to the post-World War I German inflation."

Crane added that he believes that along with inflation, the country will continue to see a worsening recession, with the dislocations because of that.

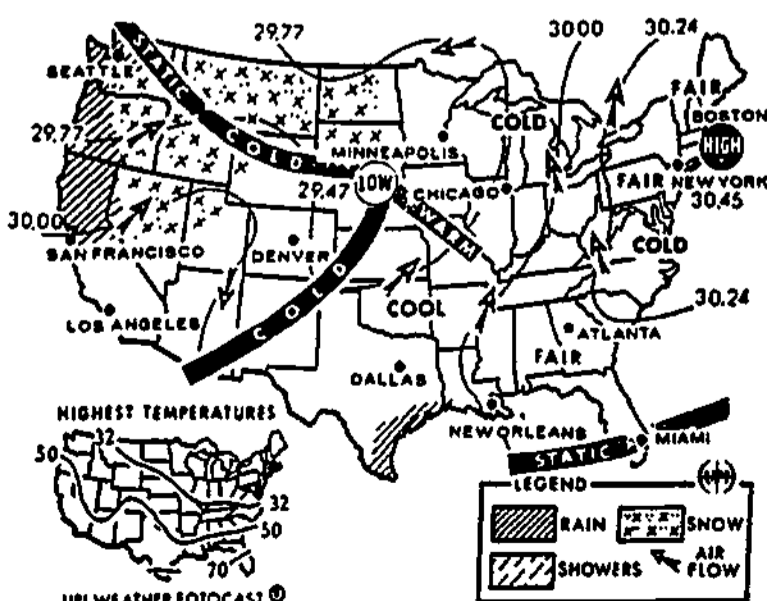
He also said he can visualize a situation in which some Western-bloc country, although not necessarily the United States, might go to war in the Middle East because of the economic situation.

"Even a country like Italy, though not thought of as a military power, has that capability," he said. "I think that if you saw Western nation after Western nation going into a 1929-type depression, it (military action in the Mideast) could happen."

Crane also said he will support President Ford's energy program, including the tax on imported oil because "it is far superior to creating a bureaucracy and going to coupon rationing." He said he believes Congressional Republicans will have a chance to uphold President Ford's veto of the bill delaying an import tax, although the vote will be close.

He said Ford will have trouble getting full support for many of his programs from Congressional Republicans because "so many Republicans got burned by their knee-jerk support for Nixon. There are a lot of Republicans who feel they don't owe the White House anything. If the White House expects support it is going to have to be much more amenable to negotiation with the Republicans in Congress."

## The big chill eases a bit...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will continue over the Pacific Coast with snow spreading inland across the Rockies and Northern Plains. Rain is forecast in the Gulf Coast. Fair over the Eastern states, with cloudy skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy and warmer, snow likely; high in mid 20s. Central: Partly cloudy, chance of snow; high in mid 20s. West: Cloudy; high in the 30s. South: Partly cloudy; high in upper 30s.

## Thompson insists Kerner release 'fair'

U.S. Atty. James Thompson said Saturday night that he recommended the release of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and former state director of revenue Theodore J. Isaacs out of "compassion" and "fairness."

Thompson justified his recommendation as a guest speaker before a crowd of 200 that gathered Saturday night for the annual Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry banquet at The Lancer Steak House restaurant in Schaumburg.

Thompson, who headed the prosecution of Kerner and Isaacs, sent a letter early Saturday to the United States Board of Parole recommending the release of the two men on the grounds of "executive compassion."

KERNER AND Isaacs were convicted after an investigation of a race-track stock bribery case in Illinois. The bribe took place while Kerner was governor. Kerner was found guilty by a jury in 1973 of bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud, perjury and income-tax evasion. Both men were fined \$50,000 and sentenced to three years in prison.

"I don't feel that it is fair or right to make any man continue to serve a sentence when other people in this country, guilty of the same crimes, have become beneficiaries of the courts and the parole board," Thompson said.

"Kerner was the former U.S. attorney in this state 20 years before me. His sentence was an example that American jus-

tice can touch everybody whether you're a powerful man with influence, or a man without funds or friends. His sentence was also an example of how strongly people feel about the power given to those in public service," Thompson said.

"The ends of justice were achieved in Kerner's conviction, and he has been punished enough," he said.

THOMPSON DID not say whether Kerner's poor health was a factor in his recommendation, but did say that he felt it was his "duty" to tell the parole board that "justice has been satisfied and achieved."

Kerner was refused parole earlier this year. He and Isaacs began their prison terms July 1974, after unsuccessful appeals to the Supreme Court.

Kerner is at the federal correctional center at Lexington, Ky., and Isaacs is serving his sentence at the federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind.

Thompson used the Kerner conviction, and some 400 other convictions he has made during his past four years as a U.S. attorney, as an example of "the kind of corruption in government that people should care about and be on the watch for."

"If the people on the local level don't care about government and politics, or about the kind of government that they are going to leave their children . . . then our work is in vain," Thompson said.



James Thompson



Otto Kerner

# Cuba trade blockade a mistake, ineffective: Kennedy

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Sunday the trade blockade of Cuba was a mistake and ineffective and called on the United States to normalize relations with the Communist island in the Caribbean.

Kennedy, whose brother, President John Kennedy, ordered the total trade embargo with Cuba in February 1962, said that, whatever the reasons for the blockade were at the time, "They are invalid now."

The Massachusetts Democratic senator spoke in a file interview with Mexican television group Televisa which was broadcast on the "Sunday through Sunday" show.

"I believe the idea of isolating Cuba was a mistake," Kennedy said. "It was a reversion to the cold war of confrontation with the regimes that were opposed to the United States and other democratic societies."

"Frankly, it has been ineffective. What-

ever the reasons and justifications may have been at the time, now they are invalid. I believe the United States should respect the experiment that has taken place in Cuba and normalize relations with it."

Kennedy said President Kennedy had his difficulties with Cuba.

"But one of the things in which he firmly believed — and he said so — was making a world safe for diversification,

which is important in hemispherical relations . . ."

Kennedy said he was against giving military aid to governments that do not respect human rights and said economic aid programs should be carefully revised to make sure the needy really benefit.

"In many cases economic aid programs are used for political purposes and it makes me think that such programs should be ended," he said.

He added: "In the past we have seen that U.S. military aid has been used only to carry through repressive policies. Military equipment has been used to imprison people, to obstruct and repress rights, freedom of speech and freedom to hold meetings, all of which we consider important for society."

Kennedy said he was "very interested in the violation of human rights in Chile. I think it's good Congress has stopped

military aid to Chile for not respecting human rights and freedom."

Kennedy said he could "also think of the violation of human rights in Brazil and other countries. It's very important for those who believe in this to talk about it and be sure this concern is reflected in foreign policy."

Kennedy said the United States and Latin America should try to resolve their differences "on a basis of equality."



TWO SOUTH Vietnam children, left, select toys for Tet at a downtown Saigon stall. Behind their smiling faces is the fact that several thousand military and police reinforcements have been deployed on the eve of the Lunar New Year, and traditional season of festivity.

IN CAMBODIA, right, a Cambodian soldier with knife between his teeth, prepares to throw grenade as he approaches pro-Communist rebel hideout near Mekong River. Scene is only two miles from Phnom Penh.



## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Congress in camouflaged recess

Congress will be in a camouflaged recess this week. Originally Congress had planned to take a week-long recess to celebrate the birth of Abraham Lincoln, but the leaders canceled the recess without giving an official reason. Indications, however, were they feared a public image backlash if Congress took off less than a month after the session began with the economy in turmoil. Instead, the Senate and House will officially be in session, but no action is scheduled, freeing members to leave the city.

#### Population projections revised downward

Population projections for the year 2000 have been revised downward 2 to 4 per cent because young women expect to have fewer children, the Census Bureau reported Sunday. The Census now estimates U.S. population will range from a low of 245.1 million to a high of 267 million at the turn of the century. Last year the projections placed the extremes from 250.1 million to 300 million.

#### Meany: jobless rate may hit 10 per cent

AFL-CIO President George Meany gloomily predicted Sunday that the nation's jobless rate may hit 10 per cent by July. Meany, head of the country's largest labor organization, also labeled Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns "a national disaster" who is "inhuman" and "doesn't understand people." Meany's 10 per cent unemployment projection came two days after the Labor Department reported the jobless rate reached 8.2 per cent in January.

### The world

#### Bomb blasts rip W. German consulate

Two bombs exploded inside the empty West German consulate in Geneva Sunday, wrecking the building's ground floor and shattering windows but causing no injuries. A third bomb was safely dismantled. The bombs went off almost simultaneously and destroyed several ground floor rooms. Windows in nearby buildings were shattered. Police said they had no idea who placed the bombs and that they were investigating.

#### Bus driver ignores screams, 26 dead

A 16-year-old driver ignored the screams of his passengers to stop the bus and faked to beat a train over a railroad crossing outside Mexico City late Saturday night, passengers said. Police said 26 persons aboard the old overcrowded village bus were killed. At least 32 others were injured, many critically. The train plowed directly into the bus, sliced it in two and hurled it 1,500 feet down the tracks.

#### Smallpox epidemic in Dacca

Smallpox, a disease eradicated in all but a few nations, has broken out in Dacca and hundreds of Bangladesh villages, government officials reported Sunday. But the government and representatives of the World Health Organization pledged to rid the nation of 70 million of the disease by the end of this year. Official statistics reported 350 persons died of smallpox in January.

#### Call for tighter controls in China

The Chinese Communist party newspaper, in its first policy editorial since China's 4th National People's Congress, called Sunday for tighter controls over all sectors of the country's highly regimented society. The editorial in the People's Daily called this the "key question" raised in documents of the Jan. 13-17 NPC session. It also said it was necessary to take stern measures to prevent the rise of capitalist tendencies and to enable programs outlined during the congress to be carried out.

### Sports

**NHL HOCKEY**  
Los Angeles 2, BLACK HAWKS 1  
NY Rangers 7, Washington 3  
Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2  
Montreal 4, Buffalo 4  
Kansas City 2, California 1  
Detroit 5, Toronto 3  
Boston 3, NY Islanders 1

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
Philadelphia 102, BULLS 97  
Boston 105, New York 89  
Detroit 97, Los Angeles 96  
Buffalo 99, Seattle 93  
**WHA HOCKEY**  
Houston 4, Cleveland 1  
Toronto 7, Indianapolis 5  
Vancouver 5, New England 1

## S. Viet troops sustain heavy losses

SAIGON (UPI) — Military sources Sunday reported Communist forces inflicted heavy casualties on a government battalion during the weekend in continuing fighting in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The sources said the government force of about 200 men suffered an estimated 50 men wounded or killed in the action 55 miles northwest of Saigon, near the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh province.

Field sources said nearly 30 more soldiers were missing after the battle. Communist losses in the hour-long battle Saturday were 18 dead and two captured.

In Quang Nam province, reports said 60 Communists were killed in fighting near the towns of Due Due and Dal Loc, both 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, 370 miles northeast of Saigon.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen Sunday accused the Communists of 151 cease-fire violations during the 24 hours ending at dawn.

In neighboring Cambodia, government troops recaptured two positions lost to the pro-Communist rebels since the beginning of the year.

The government 7th division Saturday night and Sunday morning recaptured one position nine miles northwest of the capital of Phnom Penh. The other position recaptured was at Prek Pineau, 53 miles north of the capital.

Military sources said the fighting cost the rebels 25 killed, with government losses put at six killed and seven wounded.

Elsewhere in the world Sunday:

• In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, heavily armed government troops battled Eritrean secessionist rebels south of Asmara in an attempt to smash their way through the encircled capital of the northern province. More government reinforcements left Addis Ababa for Eritrea where the heaviest fighting in the rebels' 13-year-old war for independence went into its 10th day.

• In Stuttgart, Germany, hundreds of state troopers and border guards, supported by armored personnel carriers, put a tight security ring around Stuttgart's Echterdingen airport for fear of an attack by Japanese guerrillas. A police spokesman said authorities took the

security measures because of the fear of an attack by Japanese guerrillas but declined to elaborate for "tactical reasons." He described the situation as serious.

• In Madrid, Generalissimo Francisco Franco ordered warships, marines and helicopters to port cities of Cuetra and Melilla in a show of strength against recent Moroccan claims to the North African enclaves. The government said naval forces including two destroyers, three attack transport ships carrying two battalions of marines, two submarines and three attack helicopter units. The military movements came at a time when internal pressure in Spain — from a

wave of strikes and protests — has been mounting.

• United Nations troops guarding Nicaragua's closed airport were on increased alert to meet any cease-fire violations along its perimeter, a U.N. spokesman said. The announcement came after rumors in the capital that Turkish troops might launch an attack to capture the airport.

• The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced it will restore a cease-fire in Britain and Northern Ireland effective from 6 p.m. Monday. Earlier in the day, two persons were killed and eight injured by bombings and shootings in Northern Ireland.

## Kissinger on 10th trip to Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger embarked on a tenth mission to the Middle East Sunday hopeful of bringing about agreement between Israel and Egypt on a further Israeli troop withdrawal east of the Suez canal.

If he fails, it will be his "last run" of shuttle diplomacy, American officials said.

President Ford, changing protocol arrangements at the last minute, accompanied Kissinger to suburban Andrews Air Force Base in a gesture apparently designed to underscore the importance of the mission.

The blue and silver Air Force jet had



Henry Kissinger

only a refueling stop in England on its direct route to Israel, where Kissinger was expected to arrive Monday afternoon.

The Secretary of State described his mission as exploratory. In a recent press conference he said he believed Israel's desire for security could be reconciled with Egypt's insistence on further Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

Besides Israel and Egypt, Kissinger's nine-day trip — his tenth to the area — will take him to Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the Middle East, and to Bonn, Geneva, London and Paris on his way home.

## Rabbi Korff: Nixon a troubled man

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon, six months from a shattered presidency and with transition funds cut off, was described Sunday by a confidante as a "lonely, troubled man."

Rabbi Baruch Korff, who heads the Nixon Justice Fund in Washington, visited with the former president at his oceanside villa here for three days.

"President Nixon is a lonely, troubled man who faces staggering legal fees and hospital bills that he cannot afford," Korff told a news conference at the San Clemente Inn.

The Justice Fund has undertaken the responsibility of paying between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in legal fees for Nixon.

Korff said he discussed Watergate with

the former president and Nixon told him, "I should not have allowed a climate to reverberate that would ever lead to a Watergate."

Korff also quoted Nixon as saying, "It was wrong of me — and because of it I left office — I could not continue to subject this nation to a state of bedlam."

Korff referred to recent statements by

others that Nixon was seeking a place in the Republican party, or a presidential appointment as ambassador to Red China.

"The president has no such aspirations," Korff said. "It will not be months, it will be years" before Nixon might seek an active participation in government.

Transition funds for Nixon ended at midnight Saturday, cutting back the staff and ending the communications equipment provided former presidents.

Nixon will keep only a staff of four — three secretaries and an office manager.

The only well-known holdover is long time personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods. She earned \$42,000 a year during the presidential years and will take a pay cut to \$15,000.

Nixon held a party for the outgoing staff members Saturday night.

Korff said he didn't attend. "I could not face the extreme effort I knew he would undertake to hide his frustrations and appear gregarious because he didn't want his staff to take away an impression of hopelessness."

Nixon was reported earlier by other sources gaining in health and hard at work on his book.

"I have found a nagging weight of uncertainty within the compound," Korff said. "I have concluded that this family has become the first family of sorrow. I have found evidence of inertia, sadness, depression, but no bitterness."

He said Nixon was tormented by his legal and medical fees and bothered by his treatment at the hands of Congress.

Nixon is "undergoing Congressional surveillance. Every courtesy that has been given to former presidents is being taken away by members of Congress," Korff said.

"How many times can you kill a man?" he asked.

## Morton Grove mother gives birth to 3 boys, 2 girls

• Quintuplets — three boys and two girls — were born Sunday to a suburban Morton Grove woman who had been taking fertility drugs. The mother, Mrs. Cheryl Shaf, and four infants were reported in good condition at Resurrection Hospital. Dr. Adrian Oleck who headed the team of doctors who performed the caesarean section said: "The infertility problem of Mrs. Shaf was solved very nicely today." One of the infants, a boy, was reported to have a breathing problem. The largest infant weighed 3 pounds 2 ounces. The smallest 2 pounds.

• The Russian and American space-men who will meet in orbit in July greeted Mickey Mouse in a spacesuit and took a make believe rocket ride together through galaxies Sunday at "The Magic Kingdom" of Disney World. "We had the opportunity to train for our joint flight," joked Soyuz commander Alexi Leonov after he and Apollo commander Thomas Stafford climbed out of a roller coaster "space capsule." Leonov said in English, "This is the greatest simulation," as he

and Stafford bounded down a ramp toward another attraction that whirled them about in mock rocket planes . . . In Moscow, two Soyuz 17 cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Alexei Gubarev and civilian flight engineer Georgi Grechko, returned safely to earth after setting a Soviet endurance record of 30 days in space, including four weeks aboard the orbiting Salyut 4 space laboratory.

• President Gerald Ford completed a weekend of relaxation and paperwork at Camp David Sunday and returned to Washington. The President was to leave Monday on a two-day trip to Texas and Kansas to drum up public support for economic and energy conservation programs that have run into heavy Congressional opposition.

• Nahum Goldmann, 79, won reelection to another four years as president of the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem, but said he would probably quit before completing the term. He said, "It is absolutely abnormal that I should be president for more than 25 years."

### People

• Country music star Loretta Lynn's latest hit, "The Pill," is not going down easily at several country music stations. The song concerns a woman fed up with her husband running around while she stays home, tending a growing brood of children. She says that two can play the roving game now that she has discovered birth control pills. While "The Pill" has been banned at such radio stations as WPLO in Atlanta, the tune is picking up play at top 40, and underground format stations. Miss Lynn said the ban is actually helping sales. The record reportedly is selling at a rate of 25,000 copies a day.

• Former German chancellor Willy Brandt said Sunday he did not believe reports of a lessening of Leonid I. Brezhnev's influence in Russia's political life. In Moscow, American businessman Armand Hammer said Brezhnev is feeling better and is back at his desk. He said Brezhnev will meet visiting British Prime Minister Harold Wilson this week.

# Obituaries

## Barbara Hlatky

Mrs. Barbara Hlatky, 79, nee Krammer, of Arlington Heights for 13 years, died Saturday in Village Nursing Home, Skokie. She was born Nov. 10, 1895, in Hungary.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Irene (Bela) Kertay of Arlington Heights, and three grandchildren, Paul (Joan) Kertay of Chicago, Mrs. Marie (Bill) Blunk of Joliet and Les (Diane) Kertay of Michigan.

Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Julius Raduns

Julius Raduns, 64, of Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, a retired factory machinist, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Aug. 27, 1890, in Poland.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are a son, Walter R. (Carol) Raduns of Des Plaines, and two grandchildren, James and Julie. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mathilde, nee Bohn in 1974.

## Svea H. Garms

Mrs. Svea H. Garms, 63, of Rolling Meadows, died Sunday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was a retired employee from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arlington Heights, with 38 years of service, and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alfred W., surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Linnea Estevez of Rolling Meadows; one granddaughter, Heather Estevez; five brothers, Gustav (Margaret), Morris (Buddy), Roy (Henrietta), Arthur (Marjorie) and Einar (Marjorie) Carlson, and a sister, Mrs. Elvira (Bernard) Land.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., would be appreciated.

## Herbert Hochschild

Herbert L. Hochschild, 87, of Chicago, a retired accountant, died Friday in Margaret-Mary Manor Nursing Home, Elgin. He was born Oct. 10, 1887.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie. Officiating will be the Rev. D. Lugnville of Rogers Park Presbyterian Church, Chicago. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Surviving are his widow, Hazel, nee Synwolt, who is a resident at Margaret-Mary Manor Nursing Home; a son, Herbert L. Jr. (Elaine) Hochschild of Aurora, formerly of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren, James Hochschild and Nancy Joseph.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Yep Chan Lee

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Yep Chan Lee, will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Lee, 73, of Schaumburg, died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. A retired chef, he was born Aug. 2, 1901, in California.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, nee Hughes. Surviving is a son, Richard (Laurie) Lee of Schaumburg.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to the Diabetic Foundation, would be appreciated.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

## Joseph Simone

Prayers for Joseph Simone, 74, of Elk Grove Village, will be said at 8:45 a.m. today in DeNicolis-Lesnak Funeral Home, 5734-40 W. Diversey Ave., Chicago, then to St. John Bosco Catholic Church, McVicker and Belden Avenues, Chicago, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Simone died Thursday in Glenview Terrace Nursing Home, Glenview.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Maria, nee Maurantonio. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carmella (Charles) Palmatier of Elk Grove Village; a son, Leonard of Elk Grove Village; three grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

## Mildred K. Andrew

Funeral service for Mrs. Mildred K. Andrew, is today at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Bernard M. Hanson of First Presbyterian Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew, 51, nee Stamer, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Born in Chicago, July 22, 1923, she had been a resident of Des Plaines for 21 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sandra L. (Bradford) Miller of Des Plaines and Mrs. Katherine J. (Richard) Fabrizio of Rosemont; two sons, Timothy R. (Binnie) and Dennis J. Andrew, both of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; three brothers, Gustav, Raymond and Elmer (Hilda) Stamer, all of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor (Charles) Hodge of Des Plaines.

## Gabriel M. Pityer

Visitation for Gabriel M. Pityer, 84, is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Born in Hungary, Oct. 13, 1890, he had resided in Palatine for 15 years. Prior to retirement in 1966, Mr. Pityer, a barber was the owner of the Avenue Barber Shop in Chicago for 47 years. He died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, nee Boros; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Walter) Furman of Griffith, Ind.; a son, Michael R. (Joyce) of Palatine; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Selma (the late Gabriel M. Jr.) Pityer of Americus, Ga.; six grandchildren, Brian and Jeffrey Furman, both of Dyer, Ind., Richard, Michael and Robert Pityer, all of Americus, Ga., and Karen Beres of Tinley Park, and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Gabriel M. Jr.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to the Diabetes Assn. of Greater Chicago, 620 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, would be appreciated.

## Willard L. Palmer

Willard L. (Bill) Palmer, 44, of Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Saturday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 10, 1930, in Chicago.

Mr. Palmer, who was a Lieutenant j.g. in the United States Naval Reserves, with 15 years of service, was employed as an architectural draftsman for Ronald H. Stahl Associates Inc. in Arlington Heights, with 12 years of service. He graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology College in 1954.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and where a funeral service will be at 8 p.m. Officiating will be Capt. Derke Bergsma. Interment is private.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie, nee Lacey; three children, Leslie, Alan and Gwendolyn, all at home; parents, Willard C. and Elizabeth, nee Sanders, Palmer of Stuart, Fla.; a brother, John (Mildred) Palmer of Wheaton, and parents-in-law, Herbert J. and Ethelyn, nee Petty, Lacey of Palos Heights, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the Chicago Heart Assn., would be appreciated.

## Virginia Zilligen

Mrs. Virginia E. Zilligen, 36, nee Brumm, a resident of Des Plaines for 14 years, and an accounting clerk at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, died suddenly Friday night in Mount Prospect from gunshot wounds. She was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Wheeling, May 3, 1933.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Messiah Lutheran Church, 1605 Vernon Ave., Park Ridge. The body will lie in state in the church from 9:30 a.m. until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Luther B. Keay. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was the wife of the late Gary. Surviving are five children, Hope, Lee, John, David and Dawn, all at home; parents, John (Matilda) and Victoria Brumm of Wheeling; seven sisters, Mrs. Bernice (Ray) Hanson and Mrs. Sandra Gorney, both of Wheeling, Mrs. Judy Ann (Fred) Turner and Mrs. Elaine Schultz, both of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Joyce (John) Beckman of Deerfield, Mrs. Betty (Richard) Stein of Park Ridge and Mrs. Marianne (Edwin) Most of Mount Prospect, and six brothers, John (Caroline) Brumm of Lake Bluff, Claude (Sandra) Brumm of Lake Zurich, Lawrence (Dolores) Brumm of Arlington Heights, Donald (Violet) Brumm of Wheeling, Wayne (Nancy) Brumm of Roselle and Richard (Beverly) Brumm of Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Zilligen Children's Educational Fund, in care of Messiah Lutheran Church, Park Ridge, would be appreciated.

## Suburban resale shops—wave of the future?

(Continued from Page 1)

suits for herself, two pair of slacks for her 5-year-old son, and several tops at the Palatine shop.

"My children outgrow their clothes so quickly that it doesn't pay for me to buy them brand new clothes. They rip their pants when they play. The pants I can buy here are just like new and a lot less expensive than what I would pay for them new," Mrs. Geraghty said.

Mrs. McCullough said residents were not "as willing to admit they scanned resale shops for clothes bargains" 12 years ago when she opened her Palatine shop.

"There used to be a stigma against wearing used clothes, but much of the clothing we sell has never been worn and is practically brand new," she said.

Customers now come in with their neighbors "and brag to their friends about how they were able to save money by shopping here. The situation has been completely reversed by the economy," she said.

SECOND CHANCE INC., a resale shop at 562 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is privately owned by two

area women who decided several years ago that reselling clothes would become a booming business.

Loretta Wageman of Elk Grove Village, one of the shop owners, said she has some customers who come in every week to either sell or buy clothes.

"They come in on foot and they drive up in Cadillacs. Even the people who have a lot of money are looking for bargains. Doctors and their wives, airplane pilots, and people who have been temporarily laid off from their jobs are all in here trying to get the most for their dollar," she said.

Mrs. Wageman said more people are bringing in clothes to sell, "looking for instant cash to spend on food and to pay their bills."

THE SPONSORS of a resale shop in Des Plaines, who rely on clothes contributions to run the store, are less optimistic about the amount of clothes they will have to sell in the future.

The Lutheran General Hospital Volunteer Service League has managed The Thrift Shop, 712 Lee St., for 14 years. The league does not pay for clothing contributions and uses most of the sales profits to purchase equipment for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Shirley Tomasello, manager of the shop, said the \$675,000 the league has made from clothing sales during the past five years has been used to purchase a radiation-therapy unit for the hospital.

"The number of customers we have is increasing rapidly, but we are expecting a decrease in clothing contributions because people want to be paid for their unwanted garments. They need the money," she said.

"In any case, the interest in buying resold clothes is here to stay, even if the economy improves. It took inflation to make people realize how far their dollar can go, and that the clothes they don't want can be used by someone else," she said.

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## Mexican food for Fiesta Day

**FIESTA DAY** brought tacos and Mexican food to the table for students in Grades 4 to 6 in the bilingual program at Hawthorne School in Wheeling. The students helped prepare the food, decorate tables and brought special dishes from home. Sandra Perez, left, showed students how the spicy sauces were fixed with a molcajete that has been used in the Perez family for four generations. The Molcajete is similar to the mortar and pestle used in kitchens today. The day's events were part of the cultural program.

## Village gearing up for industrial park

(Continued from Page 1)

with building-permit revenues and could increase the village \$27 million tax base by as much as \$30 million.

In a "well-built" community, Larson said between 30 and 40 per cent of the tax base should come from industrial areas. "Developing the tax base in town is high priority and one of the ways is through industry, the other is by commercial development."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said he hopes officials will be "aggressive" to attract industry to Buffalo Grove instead of waiting for firms to come forward.

"We don't want to sit and wait for them to come to us," he said.

**THE VILLAGE** already has an industrial development committee to aid in

guiding the growth. The group has not been very active lately, said member Carl Genrich who also chairs the plan commission, but the panel will be "reactivated" when the prospect of an industrial area comes a little closer to reality.

What does the market look like right now for industry coming to Buffalo Grove?

M. Edward Smith of Smith and Pienhagen of Arlington Heights said village officials should be optimistic. "Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights is probably the next area where it's going to be progressive as far as industrial growth is concerned."

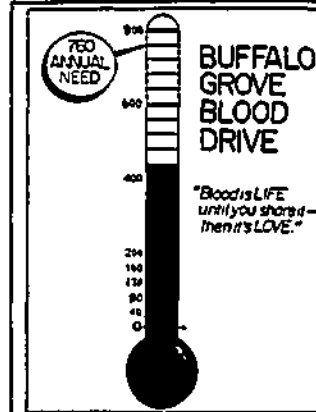
He would not name the firms, but said Buffalo Grove is one of several suburbs industrial park developers are looking at for the future.

"You've got some industrial firms that are looking at a lot of different locations. They have not zeroed in on Buffalo Grove but they're looking at it," Smith said.

**ONE PROBLEM**, however, has been that some firms have held back on expansion due to economic conditions. Some real estate speculators have also "pulled in their horns" because of the lowered demand, he said.

He said he was doubtful that Buffalo Grove could expect development of the entire 700 acres at one time adding an industrial park developer may come in and build up 100 or 200 acres at a time. "700 acres is a lot of land."

When the market gets better, Smith also said his firm may develop an industrial park in Buffalo Grove.



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## Village blood commission to sponsor drawing Sunday

The Buffalo Grove Blood Commission will sponsor a drawing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

Sylvia Bogart of the blood commission said the village needs 340 pints to reach its yearly quota of 760 to participate in the North Suburban Blood Center's replacement program.

Appointments may be made by filling out the adjoining coupon and sending it to the village, 50 Raupp Blvd. Interested donors also may contact Mrs. Bogart, 541-1620, or Carol Lauter, 541-4640. Walk-in donors also may contribute.

Another drive will be Feb. 15 at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 410 W. Dundee Rd., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Contributions to that drive may be counted toward the village quota. Appointments may be secured by calling the church office, 259-8866 or 537-2273, before noon.

A mobile unit from the North Suburban Blood Center will be at both drawings.

## Suburban jobless office faces crunch

(Continued from Page 1)

fect light manufacturing industries, especially bakeries, confectionery, rubber and plastic producers.

The figure is still 2 percentage points below the national unemployment rate of 8.2 per cent.

The number of persons unemployed in the state is a record high because of a population increase since August 1958 when the previous record was set.

Rockford's unemployment has dropped to 8.4 per cent from 10.7 per cent in December because the count was taken that month when the Chrysler Corp. plant in Belvidere was shut down.

**THE HIGHEST** unemployment rate in the state is in East St. Louis up to 9.3 per cent from 7.5 per cent in December. Fairly stable areas in the state are Champaign-Urbana, the Quad Cities, Peoria and Springfield where unemployment ranged in January from 3.4 per cent to 4.3 per cent.

Nugent said 234,930 persons received unemployment benefits from the state during the week ending Jan. 25, up 18 per cent over the previous week and up 90 per cent compared to the same time a year ago.

Illinois' statewide unemployment last January was 4.2 per cent.

## Fire damages vacant home; no injuries

Fire swept through part of a Buffalo Grove home Saturday, causing an estimated \$5,000 damage.

The Frank Shuh family, 545 Chatham Circle, was away from the home at the time and no injuries were reported.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter of Buffalo Grove said the blaze started in a utility room and worked its way through a plumbing wall into the kitchen. Both rooms suffered extensive fire and smoke damages, he said.

Winter was uncertain what touched off the blaze but fire officials were to investigate the cause today.

## Baha' is to meet Wednesday

The Baha'is of Wheeling will meet Wednesday for the first of their weekly meetings at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A 20-minute film called "It's Just the Beginning" will be shown.

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## Schools

## Pupils to perform in tumbling show

## Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Central Road School's "Roadrunners" will present "Tumblers for '75," an annual tumbling show today at 6:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Ninety-seven students from first through sixth grades will perform. The students have mastered headsprings, hand-springs, flips and somersaults. The show is open to the public at no admission charge.

The Kimball Hill School PTA will hold its annual mother and daughter night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school, 2905 Meadows Dr., Rolling Meadows.

A floral designer will demonstrate the art of making floral centerpieces which will be given away as door prizes. A white elephant swap is scheduled for the daughters.

## Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Dunton School PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

The meeting will feature guest speaker Ronaki Stewart who will talk on the topic, "The Family: Has It Become a Social Club?" The program will deal with the relationships between children and parents. Stewart is a Harper college teacher and works for the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission.

## River Trails Dist. 26

The Parkview School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 803 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The regular meeting will be followed by an open house. Children are invited.

## Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Applications for table space at the Einstein School arts and crafts fair are still being taken by PTA members.

The fair will be held March 15 in the gymnasium of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Table space is being sold for \$9, \$15 and \$25. Exhibitors can reserve space by calling Barbara Longfield, 837-6462.

## East Maine Dist. 63

Followup rap sessions to East Maine Dist. 63's series on "Know Your Adolescent" are being offered by the district. Vera Jacobson, Apollo Junior High School counselor, and Arlyne Saskill, a district social worker, will lead the sessions.

For further information, call Mrs. Jacobson, 824-8755, or Mrs. Saskill, 299-2463.

## High School Dist. 211

Robin Sue Turpin of Hoffman Estates has been named the 1975 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

Robin was chosen for her score on a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by seniors. She is now eligible for state and national honors in the competition sponsored by General Mills Corp. A \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded to the state winner and the winner's school will receive a set of reference books. The runner up will receive a \$500 scholarship.

## High School Dist. 214

The High School Dist. 214 band festival, featuring bands from the southern half of the district, Forest View, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at Forest View, 2121 S. Gobbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Chris Izzo, from the Western Illinois University Music Department, will be guest conductor. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students.

Woody Herman and his orchestra will appear Monday, Feb. 24, at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Sponsored by the Music Boosters of the high school, the concert is the third and final attraction in the Music Boosters concert series for 1974-75.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 and can be purchased in advance at the high school office. Orders of 10 or more tickets will be sold at a 10 per cent discount. For further information, call 259-0640 or 235-7985.

The Buffalo Grove High School Individual Events, speech team, placed sixth out of 32 teams recently at the York High School Invitational Speech Tournament.

Four team members won third place in their individual categories. They are Larry Doyle and Diane Hesler, oratorical speaking; Sue Lesch, verse reading; and Mary Beth Lee, humorous interpretation.

Elk Grove High School's Readers Theater production of "J. B." by Archibald, MacLeish, won first place recently at the York High School Invitational Speech Tournament.

Individual winners were: Larry Nepodahl, second place in original comedy; and Debby Lange, second place in dramatic interpretation and third place in oratorical declamation.

Members of the "J.B." cast include Kerry Clariello, Nancy Loprieno, Larry Nepodahl, Debby Lange, Tom Duncan, Matt Bois, Helen Wilinski, Liz Livesay, Janice Wrublik and Tracey Lowing.

## Sacred Heart of Mary High School

The "Buster" band will play at Tuesday's sockhop sponsored by the school newspaper staff at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. The sockhop will be from 8 to 11 p.m. at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are to be sold in advance for \$1.50 or can be purchased at the door for \$2.

Michele Giles, Sue Frank, Kate Gillogly, Mary Minton and Gail Mulcahy were selected for membership in the National Honor Society at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

The students were selected by the faculty on their character, leadership and service. They also must have at least a B grade average.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School's forensics team received excellent ratings in competition at Oak Park-River Forest High School.

The team competed in prose, oratory, duet acting and dramatic interpretation. Team members participating in the event were: Bridget Bosshart, Sue Faerber, Nancy Gebbie, Mary Klein, Nancy Kramer and Marianne Lindsey.

Sue White received an "extra service from the heart" award from the Forest City home center as part of a work-study program at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Her work is in conjunction with a program that combines job experience with academic study. She also has been taking marketing and economics. Sue is a member of the National Honor Society and an Illinois State Scholar.

## Notre Dame High School

The Melodons, the Notre Dame High School jazz band, was awarded the best band in class AAA competition at the 16th annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival held recently. The band competed with 25 other bands.

## School luncheon menus for Tuesday

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Oven fried fish, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit salad, tossed salad, relish dish. Molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available dessert: Orange gelatin, chocolate pie, jelly roll sugar cookies.

Dist. 214: Chicken fried steak with hot rolls and butter or reuben junior sandwich; mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available dessert: Chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Baked chicken with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, soup of the day with crackers, green bean casserole, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Pitzburger, shoestring potatoes, citrus fruit cup, peanut crunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, yellow cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Beef stew, orange freeze, tossed salad, hot roll and butter, brownies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, catsup, fruit cup, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 94's Wilcox, 43's Froese's Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Com-

berland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, later barbeque, garden vegetables with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 63's Algonquin Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 63's Chippewa Junior High: Orange juice, barbeque on a buttered bun, hash browned potatoes, angel salad and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, buttered peas, fruit gelatin, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's South Elementary: Vegetable soup, orange juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery stick and milk.

Dist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Tacos with meat sauce, cheese, lettuce and tomatoes; buttered raisin bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Oven baked chicken, cranberry sauce, fluffy rice, applesauce, buttered green beans, buttered homemade bread and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, fluffy rice, applesauce, buttered green beans, buttered homemade bread and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, fluffy rice, applesauce, buttered green beans, buttered homemade bread and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or corned beef hash, creamed spinach, applesauce, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Split pea soup, stuffed green pepper with creole sauce, whipped potatoes, sweet corn, homemade biscuit. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken dumpling soup, chicken chop suey with rice or hamburger on a bun; peas and carrots and french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Manuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Chop suey with rice, carrot and pineapple salad, wheat muffin, applesauce cake and milk.

Clemonk Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Barbeque in a bun, beans, orange sherbet, cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, all area schools where a hot lunch program is provided will be closed on Wednesday.

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My husband has been living with another woman but I won't give him a divorce. Can he get a divorce without my consent and signature?

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# Safety with class—for \$8,000 and up

## It's the only Bricklin on the block!

by MARILYN McDONALD

Sports-car enthusiasts will have to start keeping up with the Fivians of Arlington Heights who now own one of the nation's few Bricklin SV-1s.

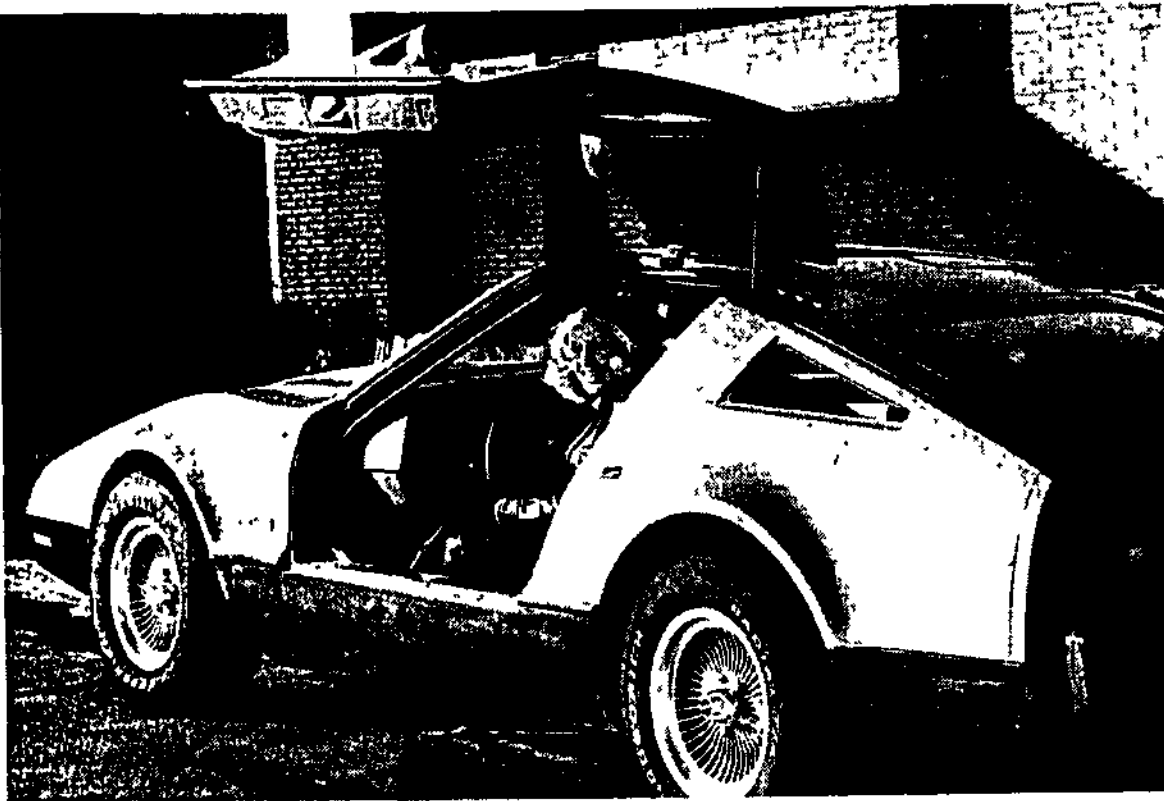
The Bricklin SV-1 (which stands for Safety Vehicle-1) is the brainchild of Malcolm Bricklin, a 35-year-old entrepreneur from Scottsdale, Ariz. Designed to be safe without being stodgy, the Bricklin combines the looks of a Chevrolet Corvette with the safety of an armored tank.

The Bricklins' sporty chassis is made of shatterproof fibrous acrylic, guaranteed not to rust. Any scratches simply can be buffed off, and there is no chrome to scratch or rust. Heavy rubber-bound bumpers resist collisions. A complete roll cage encircles the passenger compartment, and the V-8 engine is surrounded by protective steel. The unusual hydraulic "gull" doors swing up to admit passengers, and protect them from side collision with aluminum side guards.

THE FIVIANs were interested in buying a sports car and were considering a Corvette when Bob Fivian read about the Bricklin in the Wall Street Journal. Intrigued, they contacted a friend on the East Coast where the car's 200 showroom models were being displayed. One thing led to another, and last week the Fivians drove out to Boston to pick up their sun-tan-colored Bricklin.

The car contains such standard features as air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo radio and a tilt steering wheel, but does not include an ashtray or cigarette lighter. "Because we don't think smoking while driving is safe — we don't want you dropping a hot cigarette in your lap and driving our beautiful car into a tree," the promotional brochure explains.

The Fivians own the 116th Bricklin made, and only a few dozen more have been made since. Because the car is relatively new, few dealers handle it or



Judy Fivian sits at the wheel of her brand new Bricklin SV-1.

carry parts for it. So when the Fivians have a problem, they call Bricklin in Arizona.

"My husband talked to Mrs. Bricklin on the phone, and she asked us which number car we had," said Judy Fivian, slightly incredulous about so personal a customer service.

MRS. FIVIAN has been using the

Bricklin for her errands this week and finds that the car's uniqueness has worked to her advantage. Misjudging the front length of the car, she accidentally bumped into a Volkswagen.

"I think when the driver saw my car, especially with the door opening up, he forgot all about my hitting him," Mrs. Fivian said.

But the Fivian's Bricklin is bound to turn some heads with its price tag alone. The Bricklin starts at \$8,000 and can easily cost as much as \$15,000.

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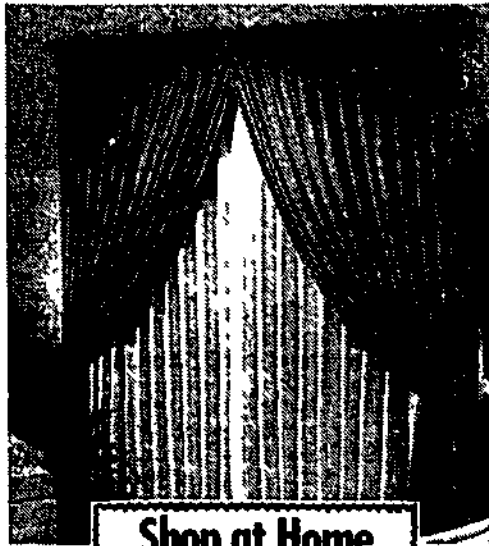
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▲ K Q 62			
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West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♠			

# suburban living

## Fashion by Karen



### Spring clothes will be skimpier but cost same

It seems about time to present a preview of new spring fashions. Most other media have filled their space with spring forecasts since just after Christmas, but I still stand by the idea that pre-winter is too early to start thinking about pretty spring clothes. Our winter season is long enough without being reminded of it constantly.

This year my holding back had one advantage — the first forecasts are now overshadowed by new ones. The flowing, big look carried over from this winter's fashion department was to move into the spring market too. But since then things are slimming down and it looks like a skimpier spring.

The call the new silhouette for spring the "Economic crisis look" — the skinny tube. The former forecast drowned the female body. Some observers remarked that these clothes looked like a Moscow department store's offering about 10 years ago.

THE ABOUT-FACE in the fashion previews brings back the "tube" look of the early 1960s — narrow straight skirts, spare and strict lines.

Experts refuse to admit it, but I would guess that this is their way of cutting down on costs in this time of recession by using less fabric. That doesn't mean, however, that we will also be getting a reasonable reduction in price.

Spring prices are expected to stay about the same or, just slightly less for dresses.

Padded shoulders, pencil-slim skirts with those well remembered kick pleats drew applause from those watching a recent Valentino show in Rome. I really doubt that most women here in the States will be too excited about the new trend.

DON'T THE DESIGNERS realize how restricting those tight skirts are? It's nearly impossible to get in and out of cars with barely a foot of give in the bottom of the darn thing. And it is impossible to run. Needless to say most designers are men. On the bright side of the spring fashion outlook is the shirtdress — that ageless classic — one of the things America does best. Over the years, the traditional button-front, notch-collared dress has been through only a few changes, always subtle. This year is no exception.

There is an in-between in this clothes outlook for spring, however. Silhouettes in most cases will be modified from the



voluminous look of last year's "Big Droop". They will flatter most figures with soft shapings, feminine touches of shirring and gathers and a length "stabilized" at just covering the knee.

CLOTHES WILL be definitely female with more dresses, more ruffles and more floral patterns than usual. Details make the difference in necklines that tie, puffed sleeves, cut-in sleeves, bloused bodices and flowing fabrics with no linings.

The sun dress will usher in warm weather. Tap shorts, bloomer shorts, Boy Scout shorts, city shorts, or whatever you prefer to call them, will be a pleasant change from the short-shorts of past years.

There's a light, shiny outlook for spring colors. Crayon brights — red, orange, turquoise, marigold and emerald. In the pale category are mauve, pink, chamais, apricot, rose and mint. Prints are as varied as the colors, but stripes will be the prime design to watch.

THERE'S A feeling of individuality and confidence in the spring air. We might even be able to look right without emptying the bank accounts.

Those designers can have their tight skirts and padded shoulders.

### Try this for yellowed nylon

Dear Dorothy: One of my nylon "tops" has yellowed so I don't wear it any more. Is there any way to get it white again? — Mrs. E. Dzuris

For those unaware that nylon acts as a scavenger, picking up other colors, I hope reading this will remind them not to wash white nylons with anything but other white things. Years ago, Margaret Dodge gave me a recipe which usually will whiten dingy nylon, orlon and cottons.

Using a plastic pail, add a cup of dishwasher detergent and a cup of household bleach to a gallon of hot water and soak the affected articles for 30 minutes. Finally, wring out the clothes, put them through a regular cycle of the washing machine with regular detergent and add a cup of vinegar to the final rinse. If this doesn't help, a color remover might. Just follow instructions on the package.

Dear Dorothy: I've been making coffee filters out of paper napkins for years with no problems. The commercial kind costs too much, and they wouldn't fit my small French china drip pots. I don't think cleansing tissue or the large soft napkins would work. I use the cheapest

**The  
homeline**  
by Dorothy Ritz

kind of napkins, and they don't disintegrate or impart any taste. If the sulfides in the paper are poisoning me, it's a slow process and sodium nitrite will probably get me first. — Leila Engel

Dear Dorothy: This is for the reader who had some boxes of confectioner's sugar that were as hard as bricks. I had the same problem and tried sifting the broken-up pieces. No go. I put the pieces in the blender. Bingo! Powdery sugar. — Trudy Webber

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

### Panhellenic sponsors art auction, exhibit

An art auction and exhibit will be hosted by Chicago Northwest Suburban Panhellenic on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. The auction follows a champagne preview from 8 to 9 Friday and 7:30-8:30 Saturday.

The show, coordinated by Fred Grossman, Gallery Art Center, Berkley, Mich., will feature a collector's collection of original oils, graphics, etchings and watercolors. The works of renowned artists will include Hibel, Mercier, Rockwell, Dali, Nieman, Pia, Lionel Barrymore, LaLande and others.

PROCEEDS WILL go to five \$500 college scholarships for graduating senior girls in the Northwest suburban area

who plan to attend a college with national sororities on campus.

Co-chairmen for the benefit are Mrs. John Adelman, Arlington Heights, of Alpha Delta Pi, and Mrs. Joan Barker, Mount Prospect, of Alpha Gamma Delta. Other alumnae chapters working on the benefit are Phi Mu, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Kappa and Delta Gamma.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from any Panhellenic member. Additional information is available from J. Adelman, 259-2491, or J. Barker, 255-7289.



BETTER MACHINES, new teaching methods and easier patterns cut down on sewing time, resulting in further savings to the home sewer. Experts estimate that 50 per cent or more is saved by making clothes at home. The message for spring fabric is, in a word, soft... colors clear and mellow.

## Home sewing

### Recession spurs interest of both men, women

by KAREN THOMPSON

Take a new look at your sewing machine — it may save you money in many ways. In a depressed economy few industries get a shot in the arm, but as money becomes tight, needles, thread and fabrics begin to move at a record pace.

A Ladies Home Journal reader survey once reported that a typical home sewer:

- had made something in the last month;
- loved to browse through fabric shops;
- looked through at least three pattern books before choosing the one and only;
- is under 45, educated and fairly well-to-do.

Today, that is hardly true as everyone from teenagers to Golden Agers is picking up the needle and thread, recognizing the possible money savings of home sewing.

February has been designated as Sew and Save month by the home sewing industry. Experts are carrying their campaign nationwide to the more than 52 million women who sew, to those who are just beginning or are returning to the machine once more.

Sales of fabric and sewing equipment are strong, up 15 per cent from last year, and interest in sewing instruction is at an all-time high.

Sewing teachers in schools, adult education programs and retail stores report that the sewing bug is definitely on the upswing. "There is especially a large increase in the number of women enrolling in classes who have never sewn before," according to Lois Huebsch, owner of Stretch and Sew, Schaumburg.

RUTH WILLIAMS, educational supervisor from Singer Sewing Co. agreed, adding that, "beginning classes are also being attended by women who had given up sewing and now use it as a refresher course."

Freshmen sewing classes have always been popular in local high schools. "With a beginning class and the new simple patterns, the girls can take it from there on their own," said Audrey Cronin, a sewing instructor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights. Forest View has seven sections of beginning sewing.

Mrs. Williams also noted an increase in young sewers. "Our Stylemaker classes usually get into full swing in the

early summer, but this year we have been getting inquiries already this winter. In years past we had to solicit entries."

Mrs. Rita Maves, a sewing teacher with the Dist. 214 continuing education program, reports many teenage girls taking sewing in night school because they can't fit it into their daily class schedule. Sears has had a 20 per cent rise in class enrollment.

CLASSES OFFERED range from beginning sewing to tailoring with such new titles as lingerie, knits, children's and men's clothing and home sewing falling in-between.

Rising ready-to-wear prices and the advent of double knits and the leisure suit have spurred an increased interest in the male segment of the population. According to Simplicity, 15 per cent of the 7½ million students in home sewing classes these days are male. That means almost a million boys a year are learning to sew. They may not be making suit coats and slacks, but they will at least be able to maintain their clothes without running to a tailor for every loose button and broken zipper.

In the Northwest suburbs there are just a few men who have become accustomed to sitting behind the sewing machine. But, said Mrs. Huebsch, many men are encouraging their wives to take classes in men's clothing construction. "They come in with their wives to pick out patterns and material," she added.

How much can actually be saved by sewing? Estimates run at about 50 per cent or better. One suburban woman used her Christmas dress as an example. She paid \$7.95 a yard for three and a quarter yards of material which may seem like a lot of money — \$26. But, the very same dress sold at a posh area store for \$87. There is the added advantage of a perfect fit.

McCALL'S HAS a Special Book of Big Savings out for spring which shows the finished outfit and an itemized cost analysis compared with the ready-to-wear price for the identical outfit. Hence, the men's safari suit made of 100 per cent cotton totals \$27 for fabric, \$3.45 for notions and \$1.50 for a pattern adding up to a grand total of \$31.95. The exact suit in ready-to-wear is priced at \$60. The entire pattern book is arranged in similar fashion so that the sewer can actually see the vast savings.



BASIC SKILLS are stressed in sewing classes at Forest View High School, says instructor Audrey Cronin. Here, Carole Eisfeld carefully cuts out a pants pattern.

"The gal who really saves is the sale shopper," said Mrs. Williams. Fabric stores usually have sales four times a year, at the change of the seasons... In January they begin clearing out the wools and other heavier fabrics to make room for light summer materials. Most stores have remnant racks all year

round where there's always enough to make a skirt.

Fabric prices are expected to remain stable to slightly lower this spring due to better planning on the part of manufacturers and retailers and an ebb in the

(Continued on next page)

Mary Sherry

### In today's stock market, she's a pussycat

I suppose it was my fault in the beginning for telling him that he didn't look as though he had been driving a cab for the past two years. But there was no doubt that my visit with the stockbroker was not productive.

It all started the moment I discovered money was something more than what a kid swallowed to create panic in his parents and get a fast ride to the hospital. From that day on, my financial sophistication gradually increased to the point where I read the cartoon in the Wall Street Journal sometimes and Sylvia Porter daily.

Toward the end of last year (calendar), I told my husband that we should get into the stock market.

"I think the visitors' galleries over the trading floor of the Midwest Exchange are open mornings," he replied.

IT TOOK ME until last week to convince him that I meant to get in with money.

We agreed that we could put \$50 per month in a special account for small investors. We also agreed that the care and feeding of the account was my responsibility.

In the meantime I had been watching a stock that I believed would rise. I thought the company's products would be experiencing a greater demand. The basic raw material it depended upon had increased in supply and was dropping in price. The stock's price/earnings ratio was fa-

vorable. So I was led into a stockbroker's office, plunked \$50 on his desk and said I wanted to buy some.

I can't say he wasn't polite. He didn't quite turn up his nose at my \$50 per month. He didn't even ask if my husband knew about this. All he said was, "You don't want to buy that? It's a highly speculative stock." His tone of voice was much as it might have been in response to a request to buy Dow Chemical in the late '30s.

"LOOK, HONEY," I wanted to say, "nowadays what isn't a speculative stock?" But I didn't. I also wanted to tell him that I looked at this kind of spending as the kind I could do in Las Vegas — only slower, and you buy your own drinks. But I

didn't. I didn't tell him either, that my husband had suggested that I might want to buy 100 lottery tickets a month instead.

Suddenly I felt intimidated. I guess it happened when he took a telephone call for a \$200,000 investment in his firm's bond fund. When he put down the phone, I asked him to send me the firm's analysis of the company I was interested in. Then I picked up my \$50 and left.

I still haven't received the material and more than a week has passed. However, I recognize the fact that the broker did do me a service. He showed me that besides knowing when to get into the stock market, one must also know when to stay out.

## Next on the agenda

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
A program on breast cancer is on the agenda Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. Carol Wallman, coordinator of the area Reach to Recovery program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, will present a movie on breast cancer and demonstrate the use of a Betsy model.

Mrs. Melvin Riley of Park Ridge is the meeting hostess. Babysitting will be available. Information, 394-3177.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**  
Buffalo Grove-Wheeling LaLeche League group will discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at a meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Mrs. Lauren Pohn's, 933 Pebble, Wheeling. Mrs. Julie Anne Trapp will lead the discussion. Information, 537-0074.

**PALATINE HOMEMAKERS**  
Palatine Homemakers will learn about "Interacting Socially" at their meeting Tuesday at noon in the Palatine Township Building, 37 N. Plum Grove. Joan Schoefer and Verne Johnson will discuss integrating unrelated groups, structuring parties and events to keep groups together, and communicating within the family.

**PALATINE WELCOME WAGON**  
The February luncheon of the Welcome Wagon Club of Palatine is Tuesday at the Lodge, 1855 Ardwick, Hoffman Estates. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 and lunch at noon. After the meal the group will go to the nearby Interiors by Bruce for a tour and talk. Information, 330-0898.

**BUFFALO GROVE GARDENERS**  
"Looking toward Spring" is the appropriate title of Tuesday's program for Buffalo Grove Garden Club when T. Gekmer, a local nurseryman, will give a talk on planning a garden. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's School science lab and includes a horticulture program by Mrs. Barbara Fee on "Preserving Flowers with Glycerine." Information, 537-6076.

**MT. PROSPECT WOMAN'S CLUB**  
The bridge group in Mount Prospect Woman's Club will play Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the local community center. Information, 439-8890.

The crafts workshop, a new club de-

partment, meets Thursday at 1 p.m. at the center. Information, 259-7887.

**PIONEER WOMEN**  
Aviva Chapter of Pioneer Women meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School. A plant party will be given by the Galloping Greenhouse. Information, 398-2089.

**COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN**  
West Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will get advice in the care and growing of plants at its Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in Devonshire Park Fieldhouse, Skokie. John Eagle, plant consultant recently profiled in the Chicago Sun-Times Midwest magazine, will also suggest ways in which plants can help decorate the home. Information, 966-0253.

**ARLINGTON JUNIORS**  
Members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will learn the art of quilting at their meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Fieldhouse. The demonstration will be given by the arts and crafts group of the club, headed by Mrs. Jerold Slodden and Mrs. Ken Spill. The Juniors will also hear talks by Mrs. Virginia Hayter, chairman of the advisory board, and Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, director of the new Salvation Army Community Counseling Center serving the Arlington Heights area.

**ELK GROVE LA LECHE**  
Elk Grove La Leche League will be meeting Tuesday in the home of Sally Bryant, 439-8968. "Advantages of Breastfeeding" will be discussed. Mary Ann Bytmar, 958-0480, is available for counseling.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Elgin-Schaumburg area alumnae club of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Crystal Lake home of Mrs. William Hines. The evening will be spent assembling tote bags for the Elgin Easter Seal Center. All alumnae in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area are invited.

## Fashion runway

**FEBRUARY**  
22—Fashion luncheon by Mount Prospect P&PW at Arlington Park Hilton, ensembles from Saks. Tickets, 253-4755.  
22—The Elephant Walk dinner show at Pickwick House, Palatine. Fashions by Lilyans and Dandy Gentlemen. Tickets, \$8, 359-2331.  
27—Dinner show by Maine West Mothers Club at Casa Royale. Fashions from Up Town Boutique and Allen's Men's store. Tickets, \$6.50, 824-8529.

## Home sewing

(Continued from preceding page)

synthetic shortages. Patterns have increased in price about 20 per cent in the past year, but it isn't necessary to purchase a different pattern for each garment you make. In fact, if you find a good pants pattern, it's best to stick with it.

ACCORDING TO the instructors, women still prefer knits although the natural, woven materials are catching up for spring. They are also slowing up the pantsuit craze and tending more toward dresses.

There was a time when it was an insult to ask, "Did you make that dress yourself?" Now it is a mark of creativity. Today's women, and men, have ample fashion appetites and thanks to sewing, they are able to have more extensive wardrobes within a limited budget.



**ELEPHANTS AND** more elephants stamp around the Pickwick House in Palatine Feb. 22 for Palatine Township Republican Women's dinner and fashion show. Mrs. Donald Neveu and Mrs. John Serio, Palatine, are read-

ying the animals for the "Elephant Walk" which will include men's and women's fashions modeled by members and their husbands. Tickets, 359-2331.

## Elephant Walk on Feb. 22

For Palatine Township Republican Women's Club Feb. 22 will be more than just Washington's birthday. On that evening the club will sponsor The Elephant Walk, a dinner and fashion show for men and women, at the Pickwick House, Palatine.

Women's fashions will be from the Lilyans Shop, Arlington Heights, and men's

from Dandy Gentlemen's Fashions, Niles. Richard A. Hegoman, Palatine, will be commentator, and models will be from Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Inverness and Barrington. Mrs. Carl Berglund, Rolling Meadows, is general chairman.

The affair is open to the public and tickets are \$8. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hegoman, 359-2331.

## Happenings

### Scrambled Hearts

A "Scrambled Hearts" party is this month's social event for the Spares Sunday Evening Club. Dress will be casual for the Saturday, Feb. 15, party at the Recreation Center, St. John's Apartments, Mount Prospect, but guests must wear one article of clothing backwards to avoid a 50-cent fine, according to hostess Ann DiDomenico of Mount Prospect.

Reservations are \$6 and can be made with Lorraine Collings, Palatine, 358-1632. Single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults are welcome.

### Newcomers dance

Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomers Club will hold its annual couple's dance Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Dennis Iverson, 894-0849, is taking reservations.

The club plans a card party for Wednesday, Feb. 26, in St. Peter Church, Schaumburg. Mrs. Shirley Rice, 894-1809, has the \$2 tickets.

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## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Preston Thompson was born Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Thompson of Mount Prospect. The 9 pound 5½ ounce baby is a grandson for the Clifford J. Thompsons, Arvada, Colo., and Dr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Guest, Mountainburg, Ark.

Kira Kristine Ecker weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at birth Jan. 23. She and a brother, Jack, 19 months, are children of the Ted Eckers of Mount Prospect. Grandparents are the Jack Veters, McPherson, Kan., and the C. E. Eckers, Moline, Ill.

Julie Elizabeth Parrish, a Jan. 25 arrival for the James Haden Parrishes of Elk Grove Village, weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. Stephen, 2, is her brother; Kirsten, 9, Melanie, 7, and Laura, 5, her sisters. The Edward Medals, Mount Prospect, and the Haden Parrishes, Milwaukee, are their grandparents.

Cynthia Leann Wiltshire was born Jan. 30 at 8 pounds 5 ounces to the William B. Wiltshires of Prospect Heights. Lora Lee, 3, is her sister. Grandparents are the C. Wiltshires, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Aileen Bunn, Santa Ana, Calif.

James Martin Clifford Jr. is the third child for the James M. Cliffords of Palatine. Born Jan. 28, the 6 pound 9 ounce is a brother for Michael, 7, and Patricia, 6. The Mario Lencionis, Barrington, and the Martin Cliffords, Phoenix, Ariz., are their grandparents.

Amy Marie Woytek is the newcomer in the Donald Woytek family of Hoffman Estates. She arrived Jan. 28 at 6 pounds 3 ounces, a sister for Brian 4, and Beth, 3. Grandparents are the Joseph Woyteks, South Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. James Waters, Palatine.

### HOLY FAMILY

Ben Luke Gura is the name of the Jan. 27 baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gura of Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 11 ounce is a brother for Celine, 5, and grandson for the Emil De Chauwers, Arlington Heights, and the Charles Guras, Joliet.

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Elk Grove Village  
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652  
Hoffman Estates  
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830  
Donna Thompson, 885-1565  
Mount Prospect  
Marie Morowski, 259-1135  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870  
Rita Griffith, 398-8066  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135  
JoAnn Bach, 394-2225  
Schaumburg  
Bette Ledvina - 882 0016  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Night Porter" (R)  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Strongest Man in the World" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG)  
**CROCKER** — Elgin — 741-1676 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG)  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-8233 — "The Longest Yard" (R)  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Island at the Top of the World" (G) plus "Winnie the Pooh" (G)  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page"; Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "Serpico" (R)  
**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Deep Throat" (X) plus "Lo Sex Shop" (X)  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG)  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Island at the Top of the World" (G)  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Taking of Pelham 123"  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freddie and the Bean" (R)

### Phone for tickets

Telephone number to call for reservations for "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," opening Feb. 14 at The Den Restaurant, Roselle and Schaumburg Roads, is 339-9476. The Players of Schaumburg are staging the Neil Simon play.



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# The HERALD

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## Herald opinion

# U.S. job plan needs backing

The battle against the effects of growing unemployment can only be won if the warriors intensify their struggle against the foe.

Currently, as worsening economic news bombards us, we have an example of a city that has rejected available federal job money on the flimsy grounds that there's no way to use the funds.

The city is Des Plaines. That city's administration recently turned down \$70,000 in federal funds which would have allowed the city to hire several employees on a temporary, one-year basis.

"We didn't see any place to use the money on an honest basis," said Mayor Herbert Behrel. His turnaround of the funds was challenged by two aldermen, who said there was indeed a need for the city to hire the unemployed.

Critics of the Federal Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act contend that the program is a poor stop-gap measure, for it provides nothing for the temporary employees after one year of service.

But the critical point that should overrule this argument is that unemployment figures in the nation are growing grimmer and grimmer as we move more deeply into the recession. We are approaching a figure of 8 per cent unemployment, which is the highest

figure in 25 years. In January alone, 930,000 persons in the United States were added to the jobless rolls.

In short, there's an overriding need for public employment, and the federal program helps meet that need. Its efforts will be joined by other state and federal programs if and when the recession grows worse, but now this program helps meet local unemployment needs. For the sake of all of us, it's a good program.

County officials are reporting that more federal funds may soon be available, if unemployment continues to increase (right now Arlington Heights, as well as Des Plaines, is eligible for aid as a community over 50,000 population). Other local taxing bodies, such as park and school districts and townships, are also seeking federal funds for temporary full-time jobs.

It is important for suburban government to remember that unfilled jobs could revert back to county government, and that will do little to help the Northwest suburbs. For the sake of the unemployed persons right here — and for the valuable services they can provide to government — we need to put them to work right here. The leadership, in making certain those local jobs are available, must come from local officials.

# Our gifted children

Suddenly the "gifted child" is becoming visible.

For years we've failed to notice that three out of every 100 children are gifted, in that they have mental abilities far above those of other children.

In recent years, public education's attention has centered on children with physical and mental handicaps. This attention has produced a variety of special education projects, and we continue to support such projects.

Now, however, local education is becoming increasingly alert to the gifted child. As reported recently by Herald staff writer Linda

Punch, local elementary districts are offering an increasing variety of programs for gifted kids.

An elementary school program is often supported by state grants. In high school, the more traditional accelerated programs are offered to bridge further that gap which gifted children often face.

It's almost a curse for a boy or a girl to be born gifted, for too often such children become social outcasts unchallenged by traditional education. We encourage local school boards to establish their own educational programs to make certain that this pattern of isolation continues to be broken.

# It dwarfs the 747

If you thought the DC-10 or the 747 were about as large as a passenger plane could be, consider the Husky.

The Husky, if developed, would be about twice the size of a 747. Right now the plane — being designed to carry air freight, rather than people — is on the drawing boards of Edward N. Cole, retired president of General Motors.

But if, perhaps, such a behemoth

should ever become a passenger plane, we can imagine baggage losses, traffic jams and flight delays that would dwarf even the most fiendish problems tossed at us by the airline industry.

Edward Cole, you may have caught on to a great idea — but please, please, move with care. All of us in the Northwest suburbs who enjoy the benefits, and endure the hassles, of modern air travel are watching your every move.



We don't want any help!

# Rips Jaffe Mid-East stand

Regarding Rep. Jaffe's description of Senator Percy's "distressing change" (in respect to the Israeli-Arabian dispute) as "Midwest myopia," I respectfully suggest that Mr. Jaffe quickly see his own ophthalmologist — or perhaps attend a few classes in logic.

All "clear-thinking" people must challenge Mr. Percy's suggestion, says the state representative from Skokie (Implication: people who advocate Mr. Percy's policy are not clear-thinking). This peculiar brand of logic is followed by a list of supposedly relevant American parallels, i.e. what would our feelings be if we were asked to return the Southwest states to Mexico; the 13 colonies to Britain; the Northwest states to France; Alaska to the Eskimos; and Hawaii to the Polynesians? Should any of the highly unlikely preceding events occur, I should like to point out to Mr. Jaffe that 1) we would not ask Israel, or any other nation, to supply us with arms wherewith to dispatch our adversaries, and 2) we should undoubtedly investigate the logic of all such claims, and seek peaceable settlement rather than immediate physical confrontation. In regard to giving the country back to the handful of remaining Indians, with which of the original tribes would Mr. Jaffe like us to begin?

Perhaps, Mr. Jaffe, Sen. Percy is not demanding that Israel give back its 1967 land gains so much as he is suggesting that man should start realizing that whether he uses an atomic bomb, or a Neanderthal club, rarely is anything permanent. A rationally satisfactory resolution by force, and that the U.S. back off, and abandon the same kind of meddling which eventually landed the Vietnam demon into our laps and from which we were eventually exorcised, but hardly "with honor!"

As a taxpayer, I'd like to see my dollars take care of our own; our poor, our senior citizens (no one seems to be on their side nowadays!), our ever-increasingly polluted environment. As an American, I would prefer concentration on the solving of American problems — such as our floundering economy, the weakening of our national defense system, and our partisan-incurred fuel shortage! As a parent of three rapidly growing boys, I lie awake nights quivering with the fear that they, too, may be forced to die in vain in some foreign land, trying to defend ideology which does not concern them or their country, and which will not

# Fence post

letters to the editor

be resolved after their futile deaths anyway.

We have not yet sent American troops to aid Israel, but we've done just about everything else — trained their air force, sent them arms and indiscreetly proclaimed to the world our sympathy for them — for which we were amply rewarded with an oil crisis! At our present

# 'Local friendliness' warrants applause

We moved to Colorado two years ago. The thought of leaving friends and family and Arlington Heights made me feel very badly. I've since learned miles don't separate close feelings.

Recently I entered a hospital here and had my right lung removed due to cancer. Being a non-smoker, "lung cancer" was a horrible surprise. I've lost close friends and relatives to cancer and my spirits were at an all time low. I had no positive mental attitude or enthusiasm, which during my sales career in Arlington Heights were my strong assets.

Then phone calls, cards, letters, flowers from my Arlington Heights area friends started coming my way. One of my nurses here even asked, "Who are you to receive so many cards, etc.?" It was better than any medicine to feel loved and not forgotten is truly beautiful.

Please let me use your fine paper to thank everyone who helped me (and are still helping me) through a very rough time.

These days we hear so much depressing news, I think it's great for all our readers to know the people in Arlington Heights are really "special folk." There is no shortage of goodness and kindness in the world as my old friends there and my new friends here proved to me.

Thank you all and bless you. Your concern gives me courage and I love all of you for that.

Pat Sunagel  
Lakewood, Colorado

# The lighter side

# Congress views a vacation cut

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — As I made my way across the Capitol Plaza, I saw people huddled in little knots and knotted in little huddles, anxiously conversing.

There was tension in the air and a sense of alarm so strong you could smell it. It was acrid and sulfurous, like the aftermath of a thunderbolt.

"What's happening?" I asked the first group I approached.

The answer came in a tremulous voice verging on hysteria: "Congress has canceled its Lincoln's Birthday recess."

I was aware, of course, that the national economy was in bad shape. But I never dreamed it was close enough to the panic point for Congress to forfeit a 10-day recess.

Extreme measures of that sort are reserved for dire straits. As a symbol of



Dick West

national emergency it is comparable to the government seizing the railroads back in the days when the railroads were worth seizing.

Now, of course, seizing the railroads would be an empty gesture. So, to underline the gravity of the situation, the House and Senate will remain on call during the Lincoln birthday season.

The recess had been scheduled for Feb. 7-17. To appreciate the extent of our lawmakers' sacrifice, we must recognize that the 94th Congress has now been in session more than three weeks.

Which is a long time to go with nothing but three-day weekends to assuage the rigors of lawgiving.

Furthermore, there won't be another opportunity for extended respite until the 11-day Easter recess period.

In fact, only eight more recesses are scheduled for the remainder of the year. Thus cancellation of the Lincoln's birthday recess would have been unthinkable had not economic conditions been deemed of overriding importance.

Actually, however, the situation may not be as grim as the cancellation would suggest. House sessions during the next fortnight will be mainly pro forma. This means that House members for the most part can go ahead with the plans they had made for the recess.

One congressman told me he felt obligated to take off for 10 days.

"Fear, as Franklin Roosevelt once pointed out, is an important element in economic malaise," he said. "What the nation needs more than legislation is psychological reassurance."

"By standing firm and unwavering on my original recess plans, I will be exhibiting confidence in the economy and helping to bolster public morale."

Hear! Hear! Resolute determination of this sort does indeed make the situation seem less ominous.

If Congress can cope with recession as well as it does with recesses, it may be able to pull us through.

# Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Equal Rights Amendment should be ratified by the Illinois Legislature.

# 'Indecent' magazines hit

I am writing because of my concern about the display of pictures on the magazine covers of Penthouse, Oui, Playboy and others in the 7-Eleven stores on Dundee Road in Wheeling and in Buffalo Grove. The pictures which are indecent and sometimes indecent in full view of any age customer which enters the store.

I feel that these stores are perfectly free to sell these magazines and are not doing anything which is illegal; however, it certainly is not in good taste to display these where children, teenagers, and adults must look at them when they

check out their purchases. It is very difficult to teach modesty and decency to our families when immodesty and indecency is paraded before them even at the "corner store."

I have expressed my feelings to the owner of the Wheeling store. Now I am hoping that others who feel as I do will express theirs in the stores where they shop and where their children and teens may be influenced.

Mrs. Kay McCall  
Wheeling

# But was it a bit TOO speedy?

# Bombing probe: 'brilliant'

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON — The FBI and the police can rest easy. And the CIA doesn't even have to get involved.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee has conducted a rapier-like investigation into the recent bombing of the State Department. It was the Weatherman Underground.

The details of the brilliant sleuthing are outlined in a 29-page transcript made public by the subcommittee.

The hearing on the results of the investigation was held in Room 4241 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building. It began promptly at 12:05 p.m.

Present were Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who was presiding, and chief counsel J. G. Sourwine.

But the star attraction was Robert James Short, the subcommittee's senior investigator — the man who cracked the case.

The crackling give-and-take of the interrogation gives an insight into Short's brilliant investigation.

Sourwine: "Have you conducted any investigation with respect to the recent bombing of the State Department?"

Short: "Yes, sir, I have."



Strom Thurmond

Sourwine: "Have you arrived at any personal conclusion with regard to where the responsibility for this bombing should rest?"

Short: "Yes, sir, I have."

Sourwine: "What is your conclusion?"

Short: "As claimed, the Weatherman Underground organization, I feel, is responsible for the bombing at the State Department."

Sourwine: "Now, you say, as claimed. What do you mean?"

Short: "They are the ones who claim credit for the bombing of the State Department."

Sourwine: "How have they claimed this credit?"

Short: "In several telephone calls and, in addition, a 12-page letter they placed in a telephone booth."

Investigation over. Case closed.

The rest of the transcript includes reprints of newspaper stories, 18 pictures of the bomb damage and a little more testimony.

Sourwine: "Do you have any additional information that will help round out this record?"

Short: "No sir, not at this time. I hope to have some additional information in the very near future."

Sourwine: "Mr. Chairman, if the witness receives additional information in the near future, and before the record of this transcript is released, if it is released, may the order be that he make that information available in the record as a correction to his testimony?"

Thurmond granted permission, but the transcript reveals that Short stuck to the fruits of the investigation and nothing was corrected.

The hearing ended at 12:15 p.m., closing another chapter in the subcommittee's cloak-and-dagger operations that cost the taxpayers \$400,000 a year.

United Press International

# The almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1975 with 324 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American journalist William Allen White was born on Feb. 10, 1868. American actor-entertainers Jimmy Durante (1893) and Robert Wagner (1930) also were born on this date.

On this day in history:

• In 1942, the American auto industry shut down its civilian car assembly lines for the duration of World War II and converted to military production.

• In 1962, U2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was returned to the United States in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolph Abel.

• In 1961, an Australian aircraft carrier and a U.S. destroyer collided in the Tasman Sea, killing 100 American naval men.

• In 1974, Britain's 260,000 miners went on strike in a wage dispute.

A thought for the day: British writer Samuel Johnson said: "The first years of a man must make provision for the last."



THE LOBBY of the newly acquired Arlington Park Hilton. Paul Gaeta, the hotel's new manager, Hilton recently will be the first thing redecorated, said Hilton executive. Gaeta took over Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

## Establishing Hilton 'impact' is new hotel manager's goal

Paul Gaeta's 15-year career with Hilton Hotels Corp. includes working at some of the most famous hotels in America — venerable old names like the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and the Statler Hilton of Boston.

Now when Gaeta, the new manager of the Arlington Park Hilton, talks about getting the "impact" of the Hilton name into Arlington Heights, you get the feeling he knows what he's talking about.

The 450-room racetrack hotel is only six years old, but one of Gaeta's first objectives is to redecorate the lobby where the appointments were selected by the former queen of Illinois racing, Marje Everett.

"WE'RE PLANNING to start with the lobby design, add some life and color, and then do the Carousal dining room. It's in dire need of work," he says.

Other meeting rooms and guest rooms also are scheduled for facelifts as part of Gaeta's Hilton Impact plan.

In recent years the hotel, formerly called the Arlington Park Towers, has striven to attract convention business to supplement its traditional image as a summer resort hotel during the racing season.

Gaeta said he plans to continue to advertise for convention business, but he also hopes to pick up more transient guests, businessmen and traveling professionals.

THE HOTEL IS just far enough from the O'Hare Airport that it cannot count on overnight air travelers, Gaeta says, so the job of finding more business for the hotel is not easy.

One possibility is a new sports stadium for the Chicago Bears now being discussed between Bears' owner George Halas and officials of Madison Square Garden Corp., which owns Arlington Park. If the stadium is built, it could do



PAUL GAETA

"wonders" for the hotel, Gaeta says.

"It would be a great addition," he said. "I think this is an ideal location. There's access to and from the facility, and there's parking available. If Arlington Heights isn't already on the map, this would really do it."

In addition to the obvious impact of some 50,000 or 60,000 weekend football fans, Gaeta thinks other businesses would be built around the stadium benefiting the racetrack complex and the village. "We're tailor-made for it," he says.

GAETA SAYS HE has not seen any stadium plans, but he says he has been told that the hotel could retain its golf course even if the stadium were built.

He said he plans to continue the pre-

sent entertainment policy at the Top of the Towers through the end of the summer.

The Horseshoe Club, a private "key club" dining room at the hotel, also will continue, at least for the time being. "We're going to try to make it go. But I've already told the board of directors that if it doesn't make it, we'll drop it," he says.

Besides plans to redecorate inside, the 13-story hotel will soon take on exterior symbols of Hilton management. The word Hilton will be added to the red-lettered sign that tops the building, and two distinctive blue "H's" will be mounted on the end walls of the hotel.

The 39-year-old Gaeta admits that the current recession is "probably not the best time" to start remaking a hotel. But he is confident he can run a successful, first-class hotel; confident enough that he and his wife plan to make the Arlington Park Hilton their full-time home.

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# Pretty baby

Is that the principal or the second-grade teacher?  
Contest shows that faculty members were tots, too

Can you match these...



BEVERLY MOLIS  
second-grade teacher



JOYCE WENDORF  
third-grade teacher



SOL MINKOFF  
principal



WENDY WASELLE  
kindergarten teacher

The song "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" has taken on a new meaning at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

For one thing, the teachers had to prove it.

"We wanted to break down the stereotype of the teacher — breaking away from the mold that teachers are up on a platform away from everything," said Sol Minkoff, principal of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school. "So we had a contest where the kids had to guess who the teachers are by looking at his or her baby picture."

THE CONTEST got off to a fast start the first day of the contest as most of the 600-plus student body of the school tried to crowd in around the bulletin board to guess, said Minkoff.

The crush of humanity necessitated moving the pictures to a "bulletin board on wheels," which made the rounds to classrooms and ended up getting more mileage than the janitor's broom.

Minkoff said the contest was also staged to help bring the students and teachers a little closer together. "It's a very human thing for children to see," said Minkoff. "Besides, we wondered how the kids would perceive us as babies."

"Almost all the teachers brought in a picture," said Minkoff. "Even the one whose picture showed him sitting on the potty."

EACH CLASS had a winner and the teachers also competed to see who could guess the best. Of 27 pictures, several of the older children guessed about 11 right," said Minkoff. But even the winning teacher only guessed 18 right.

Although Minkoff said he was quite pleased with the results of the contest, there were a few embarrassing moments.

"Everybody thought the picture of the school secretary was me," he laughed.

...with these?



A



B



C



D

Answers:

- D: Sol Minkoff
- C: Wendy Waselle
- B: Beverly Molis
- A: Joyce Wendorf



MAINE NORTH High School student Bret Samples keeps his eyes glued to the sheet music while orchestra director Walter Wolodkin, calls out instructions. Samples is one of 50 freshmen in beginning strings class.

## Late starters bloom in school orchestra

Walter Wolodkin believes it's never too late to learn.

As orchestra director at Maine North High School, Wolodkin has fashioned a string section from students who never before played an instrument.

"When I started here four years ago, there were only a couple of students who could play a stringed instrument," he said. "I started teaching beginning violin out of necessity. If I didn't, we wouldn't have had an orchestra."

Contrary to popular opinion, Wolodkin feels that "a student can learn to do as much at the high-school level as if they had started in the seventh grade." By the end of their third year, most of his students are "capable of playing Broadway musicals, concerts and the music of the master composers," he said.

THE PROGRAM is open to all freshmen, who are given a recorded musical test to determine "how they feel about music, what kind of ear they have and their motor skills," Wolodkin said.

Students who pass the test attend a performance of the concert orchestra strings. Each one is taught to play a few notes on a stringed instrument assisted by an advanced student.

"We let them hold the instrument and play a simple little number. We just want them to get the feel for it," he said.

Interested freshmen then take part in a five-week orientation program in which they are given an opportunity to play each of the stringed instruments — violin, viola, cello and bass.

WOLODKIN RELIES on the Suzuki method of music for the first few weeks of classes, teaching students to play by rote.

"The theory is you learn to talk before you read, so you should learn to play music before you read music," he said. "When they learn to play a small melo-



dy. It sounds like a symphony to them."

Wolodkin gradually leads his students through the stages of becoming an accomplished musician — from reading music to different bow techniques. The classes meet five days a week and students earn a half-credit toward graduation.

Several of Wolodkin's students have gone on to be professional musicians. One, Dan Strba of Des Plaines, recently

took first place in a state contest. He has been accepted by two universities and been offered a position by the U.S. Army string orchestra, which often performs at the White House.

Wolodkin said his students "want to quit at least once a week" out of frustration but noted that "given the opportunity and the right kind of program, students are as delighted to play an instrument as be in sports."

Story by Linda Punch

## Ever wonder what's in your drink? Now you'll know

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After nearly two years of delay and behind-the-scenes negotiations, the government is about to move on a proposal to require beer, wine and liquor bottles to list ingredients on their labels.

Mail to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms indicates American drinkers can't wait to find out what they're drinking. The industry, while less enthusiastic, seems resigned to some form of ingredient labeling.

The bureau first acknowledged it was considering label requirements in April 1973. A proposal for beer was finally drawn up but hearings on it were postponed twice while the bureau tried to

draft proposals for the other industries amid opposition from vintners and distillers and pressure from congressmen from wine-making regions, especially California.

NOW, THE BUREAU is ready to disclose its proposals for wine and liquor, with hearings on all three during April. The makers seem to believe something has been worked out with which they can live, while congressional opposition seems to have evaporated.

Meanwhile, the bureau has received a fat file of letters from consumers who say they'd like to know if beer — the only proposal subject to public comment thus far — contains elements which

cause allergic reactions or which trigger other health problems.

Two women from Miramar, Fla., who signed their note "thank you from the bottom of our alimentary tracts," were especially concerned that sodium be listed since it is linked to heart, kidney and hypertension disorders.

A Detroit woman demanded fluoride be listed because it has been "promoted with an overall plan of secrecy, deception and suppression that is almost unbelievable."

A confused consumer in Homewood, Ill., wrote: "I understand you are doing something to improve American beers. Good luck! It's about time someone is

making the brewers earn their money and improve their lousy products."

STRONG OPPOSITION came from the Kelco Co., San Diego, Calif., which makes a seaweed derivative used to stabilize beer foam. The acid, with a long chemical name, would probably frighten consumers if printed on the label, the company said, and rather than risk that the beer makers would probably stop using it.

W. K. Coors, head of the Coors brewery in Golden, Colo., noted wryly if yeast is listed on the label, consumers might interpret it as a nutritional claim.

"It will happen, and any implication that beer is in any way beneficial to the

health is a no-no. So I suspect that a united front of consumer advocates, along with the prohibitionists and other enemies of our industry, and certainly the truth-in-advertising lads at the FTC, will descend on the FDA and the BATF in outraged indignation at this effrontery," he wrote.

"I for one hope the FDA and BATF position prevails because it would provide my industry's products with an air of nutritional respectability," he added. "There is no way that I would under oath make a case for the presence of the word yeast on a beer label, however, because I know for a fact that its presence is totally lacking in beer."

# Being best state girls' team not good enough

## Boys' team 'bowl over' Forest View

by PAUL LOGAN

"Our whole team was just sobbing. The people there gave the girls a standing ovation that seemed to last about five

minutes. They kept shouting, 'Forest View's No. 1!'"

Sounds like happy words from Forest View head coach Diann Tomaino, right?

Even grown men sometimes brush away a tear or two after an emotional championship performance. But these were tears of sadness and frustration.

Forest View was the best high school girls' bowling team at the Girls' State Final Bowling Tournament in Peoria Saturday. But that wasn't good enough.

Despite the word "girls" in the official title of this third annual championship, the defending champion Falcons of Forest View were denied a repeat performance.

The reason — boys!

Because the school board of Dixon ruled against having an all-boys team late last year, four boys joined the school's all-girl team, making it co-educational. And that quartet, plus one girl, crushed Forest View's chances.

"I really felt we were the best girls' team in the state of Illinois. We won because of our team effort," said Tomaino, who saw her team lose 9749 to 9520.

Tomaino singled out her three seniors — Dale Smart, Dawn Powell and Patty Russo — who had been "in the tournament for three years. They knew how important it was not only to them but to all the girls throughout the state."

Powell hit her high series of the season in the final round (583) and finished with 1968 total pins, edging out teammate Smart by a single pin (1967). Russo, despite a broken blister on her hand, had an 1839.

Freshman Judy Pleickhardt had 1859 and sophomore Nancy Lachus had 1857.

"In the third round (semifinals) we really bowled well," said the Falcons' coach. "We wanted to make sure we stayed (only the top four teams advanced to the finals). We found we could overcome the boys and played our own games. We were within 38 pins after the

(Continued on Page 2)

## IHSA's failure hurts cause of girls' sports

A Herald sports commentary

The lack of action prior to the girls' state bowling tournament by the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) has dealt a blow to the very people it is supposed to protect — the athletes.

It seems the IHSA was more worried about lawsuits instead of the welfare of the hundreds of girls throughout the state who participate in interscholastic bowling. The IHSA's refusal to take a stand when Dixon High School decided to enter the district tournament two weeks ago cost an excellent all-girl Forest View team from repeating as state champion Saturday.

Its present policy of separation of the sexes applies to just contact sports or sports that don't have a state tournament for both boys and girls. So, if only one team sport, such as bowling, is offered at a school, such as Dixon, boys can compete.

The same holds true if girls are placed in the reverse situation. However, few girls are going to make boys' teams while many boys can potentially take some or possibly all the spots on girls' teams.

Such was the case at the state tournament in Peoria. The Dixon team has four boys and one girl.

"They were strong," admitted Forest View coach Diann Tomaino. Too strong, in fact. They rolled a 9749 with only Tomaino's team coming close — 229 pins back. The next closest girls' team trailed Dixon by 355. Thirty one of the 32 teams had all girls.

So Forest View's excellent team must suffer because of the IHSA's "do nothing" policy. The girls' many hours of practice in hopes of winning back-to-back titles were dashed by an adult group which is supposed to exist for young high school students.

Forest View deserves high praise for not boycotting the tourney as some suggested. The girls faced the challenge and finished as the best girls' team in the state.

Only the IHSA trophy says they ended up second. They know they are truly No. 1 again.

Now it's up to the IHSA to quickly take action so that other girls' teams don't have to suffer the same fate.



MID-SUBURBAN, district and just missing as champions in the state meet were the Forest View girls of Coach Diann Tomaino. They are, from left, front row — Linda Desrosiers, Donna Wolanski, Marianne Kerekas, Julie Mathews, Patty Russo, Judy Pleickhardt, Dale Smart; back row — Dawn Powell, Nancy Lachus, Kathy Klier and Linda Nikodem. The Falcon coach was ill when the picture was taken.

## Hersey matmen win again; 2 share 2nd

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

It was about the umpteenth lineup Hersey coach Rick Mann had patched together this season... the one he entered in the Mid-Suburban Conference Wrestling Tournament at Elk Grove Friday and Saturday.

In another year it might not have clicked. But with the logjam of contenders on hand for this year's gathering, the accent was on survival rather than select strength.

The Huskies secured only a pair of championships (and probably not the two they most likely expected) but they had a lot of survivors. That allowed them to regain the tourney title they relinquished last year and with some reluctant help from their enemies they also managed to pull out the overall MSL mat crown again.

It was the fifth straight season that Hersey had either shared in the title picture or claimed it outright. And it was to the credit of Mann and his charges that they were so hardy in the face of this year's amazingly strong, balanced field.

Eight out of 12 Huskies finished in the money, led by the blue ribbon performances of Mark Furlong and Gary Hodge. Furlong at 138 came out right on target, with his unblemished individual record intact, but Hodge was a bonus, emerging

### St. Viator finishes 4th in league; see Tuesday

on top of an extremely even 167-pound bracket.

The Hersey entry, in addition to Furlong, who was expected to triumph — Eric Strutz at 145 — turned out to be just one of the countless casualties of the rugged two-day affair. He finished third and there were two others winding up there along with a pair of runnerups and a fourth to help produce Hersey's winning 74½ point total.

Schaumburg finished second in the tourney (66 points) and the host Grenadiers wound up third (61½). That coupled with a second-place finish by the Saxons in their South Division dual meet competition and Elk Grove's pennant claim in the same race, resulted in a tie between them for overall runnerup honors.

Arlington meanwhile, the team that only a week earlier had ruled Hersey's five-year-long conference dual meet winning streak and finished with this winter's only unblemished mark to rule the North, could muster no better than a fifth place finish in the conference meet

(57) behind Buffalo Grove (57½) and end up in fourth place overall.

Then came the Bison, who had led the tourney through the first night's action, and then came Rolling Meadows, most severely hit by upsets during that first session.

Fremd finished in seventh place in the meet and overall, chiefly on the strength of championship performances Saturday by Diego Ramirez at 126 and Dan Stark at 145.

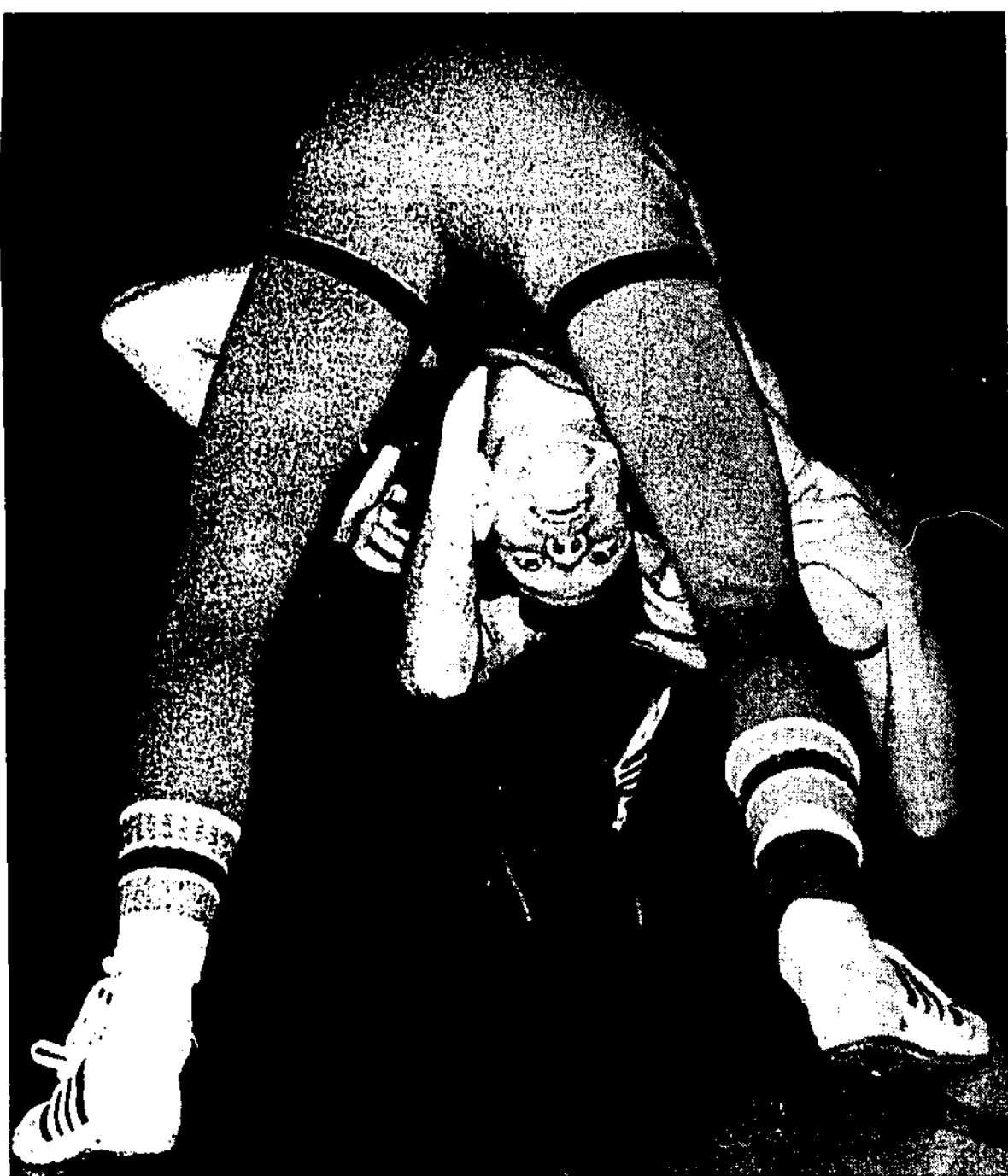
The Vikes, Huskies and Elk Grove were the only schools to claim a pair of championships. Going into the finals, in fact, eleven of 13 squads were represented and only Hersey had more than three in contention.

For all the surprises, some performances came off on schedule. Top seeded returning champs John Gross of Forest View, Terry Ruddy of Schaumburg and Rick Morris and Leo Montemayor of Elk Grove all triumphed impressively.

Ruddy, at 112, pinned Mustang Jim Carlstrom in less than a minute to claim his third straight MSL title after Gross, at 105, had taken a 6-2 win in the finals over Huskie Don Sorenson.

Morris at 132 repeated by decking Conant's Phil Kerr at 3:55 in the championship bout after Kerr had emerged from a tough lower bracket by nudging Fremd's

(Continued on Page 3)



NEW VIEW. Hersey's Don Sorenson has a different outlook imposed upon him by Phil Hamilton of Schaumburg during their preliminary 105-pound bout at the Mid-Suburban Conference Wrestling Tourney at Elk Grove Friday. Sorenson won 14-3 here and advanced to a second place finish in helping his Huskies capture the team title. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Prospect tops Elk Grove, takes title

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Prospect Knights survived the toughest three quarters of basketball they have faced this season and clinched the Mid-Suburban League's South Division championship with a 70-55 win over Elk Grove Saturday night.

"I think the big mistake we made in the first half," said Prospect head coach Bill Slayton, "was in showing up. That first half wasn't very artistic but we've done a good job two nights in a row (including Friday's 78-49 win over Schaumburg) and we're the champions now."

For almost three complete quarters, though, the unbeaten Knights were played even up by the Grenadiers and it looked like Prospect would be forced to wait a while before opening the winner's champagne.

"I'm not just pleased with the job we did through the first three quarters," said Elk Grove's Bill Parmentier, "I'm pleased with the way the whole game was played. We gave as good an effort as we could and I'm thoroughly impressed with my team."

The Grens fell back early but came on behind the outsideshooting of Greg Kelley for a 12-10 first quarter lead. Elk

Grove led by as many as five points through the second quarter before going into the locker room at 27-all.

The Prospect offense started to get cranked up in the second half, and, led by Doug Bonthron who finished with 25 points, and Paul Wilbey who had 18, poured in 43 points in the second 16 minutes.

The Knights ran off 11 straight points and held Elk Grove to only two field goals in the final frame.

Al Black added 15 for Prospect while Kelley had 15 and Bill Prince 10 for Elk Grove.

PROSPECT (70)	ELK GROVE (55)
Foley — 1 0-0 2	B FT TP
Quade — 3 3-4 8	Parmentier — 2 2-1 4
Mann — 0 1-3 1	Sheridan — 0 3-3 2
Black — 7 1-1 15	Kelley — 7 1-3 15
Bonthron — 10 6-8 25	Prince — 4 2-2 10
Wilbey — 2 0-0 18	Hornbeck — 2 2-2 6
	Evans — 1 1-1 3
30 10-16 70	Smith — 3 0-0 6
6 FT TP	Carson — 3 3-4 9
	22 11-17 55

Fouled out: Quade.	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect — 10 17 20 23-70	
Elk Grove — 12 15 17 11-55	

Did anyone notice when the Chicago Aces slipped beneath the waves of financial oblivion? It seems like just yesterday that people were asking — "What are the Aces, a bridge team?"

But, alas, the Aces are gone. Once a vibrant, functioning tennis team, the Chicago Aces have capsized under the pressure of huge debts, not to mention all those double faults. The World Team Tennis outfit lives on — in economic chaos — a tribute to man's ingenuity.

The Chicago Fire has also departed the scene, after setting the cause of professional football back into the Stone Age.

The Fire blazed in and out of the picture in less than a year.

If anyone cares, the Chicago Cougars seem to be on thin ice in their battle to keep pace with the rest of the world of hockey. The Cougars managed to outlive the Fire in this dog-eat-dog market of pro sports, but it may be a moral victory only.

When they go, the Cougars will join the Chicago Majors and the Chicago Owls in that great junkyard in the sky — the final resting place for the city's doomed sports franchises. Making room for the Cougars will be the Chicago Rockets and the Stags and the Mustangs. And there are many more whose names defy memory.

In this maelstrom of pro sports failures the Chicago Sting will soon set up shop. Professional soccer has floundered once already in Chicago, but the Sting will try to make a go of it against the odds.

Using a little simple math, one can compute the average lifespan of a Chi-

cago sports franchise — about 1.7 years maybe. That hardly gives a sports tycoon enough time to set up a tax shelter. Talk about fly-by-night enterprises. Most of the sports organizations in this city never get off the ground.

But if Chicago is the graveyard of team sports, somebody should tell Phil Wrigley. His Cubs have been located in the toddler's town since before the days of President Arthur (remember him?). Back when Chicago was Hog Butcher to the World and played with railroads instead of Playboy Bunnies.

The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs is the oldest major pro sports organization in the country. The year the league was founded by Chicagoans William A. Hulbert and Albert Spalding, a man named Alexander Bell was busy inventing the telephone and Crazy Horse was putting the finishing touches on Custer's Last Stand.

The year was 1876. Those were rough

(Continued on Page 2)

Art Mugalian  
Staff Sportswriter





## Hersey wins wrestling title

(Continued from Page 1)

Dan Lynch 4-3. Montemayor at 135 charged into his title bout with Hersey's Kevin Temesey and produced a quick takedown and a lengthy near-fall and then held on to win 10-3.

The 98-pound clash came off pretty much as expected too, with Buffalo Grove's Terry McCann decisioning Cardinal Steve Scott 10-2 in the finals. Scott has lost only four times in 24 bouts all season and three of those setbacks have been issued by McCann.

At 119 the long-awaited showdown between Bison Ilch Wilhelm (27-1) and Mustang Roy Carlstrom (26-1) also came to pass after Wilhelm had disposed of defending champ, Saxon Joe Hannon 8-5 in overtime of the semi-finals.

Wilhelm took Hannon down with ten seconds to go in the third round of the extra session to avert a loss on a referee's decision. He also reversed Carlstrom with seven seconds to go in the championship match after trailing all the way but it only made the score close: Carlstrom won 5-4.

There were loads of surprises at 126 but this could almost have been expected. It was the most rugged weight of the tourney.

Prospect's Jim Bethell provided one shocker when he knocked off top-seeded and only once beaten Roger Mattix of Meadows 10-8 in overtime. Saxon Ron Kuchnia came up with another by bumping Arlington's John Preissing — also seeded — in the last second, 5-3, and then Bethell stunned Kuchnia, 8-2.

In the lower 126 bracket Vike Ramirez was averaging an earlier setback to Huskie Dan Lacoce in a 16-10 slugfest. He then tallied three times in the second period and held off Bethell 3-2 to win the blue ribbon.

Furlong won his title at 139 by bumping Buffalo Grove's Doug Browning, 7-3, after Browning had upset second-seeded Mustang Pete Martin 6-0. Strutz at 145 was knocked off by Stark, who then proceeded to decision Coughlin Tim Goergen for the championship.

Hodge went up 4-3 with a reversal in the second period on Bob Jones and then rode him out for first prize at 167. Before that the Huskie had scored an impressive 11-6 victory over Fremd's Jeff Sveinsson.

At 185 another big showdown between Arlington's Jim Stanczak and Saxon Mori Bello didn't come off. Wheeling's Ed Wargo bumped off Bello instead, 7-5, in the semifinals and was in turn dumped for the second time this season by Stanczak in the title fray 12-0.

When the heavyweight championship bout came up Saturday evening an overall 1971-75 MSL wrestling champion had still not been determined. Elk Grove's Doug Antonik was facing Ken Jaffke of Schaumburg and a win for Antonik would allow the Greys a second-place windup in the tourney and a title tie with Hersey overall.

The heavyweight class had not been a predictable one either. Earlier, top-seeded Wildcat Ken Kent was knocked off by Palatine's John Petko, and Petko in turn had been shocked by Antonik 10-6, the latter rallying from a 6-5 deficit with a takedown and near fall five seconds before the buzzer.

Antonik had also forged a similar last-second victory over Jaffke during dual-meet action. And Saturday, with most of the big crowd of spectators on their feet, he took Jaffke down with three seconds to go and behind 5-3, sending the match into overtime.

Jaffke countered with a two-point play in the first extra minute and an escape in the second to win 8-5 and Hersey had the big trophy all to themselves this year.

### Wei falls 6-1, 6-2

Paul Wei, from Arlington Heights, seeded No. 3 in the Chicago District 16-and-under indoor tennis singles tournament held at River Trails Tennis Center, lost to Ted Staren, the top seeded player, 6-1, 6-2 Friday.

"The score was closer than it looks," Wei said, "because some of the game were pretty close. I was nervous out there and I think if I played him again it would be closer."

### At Beverly Lanes

Highlights for the week in the Polka Dot League, bowling at Beverly Lanes, found Oliver H. Smith throwing a 201 average game. Gary Schiller was a close second with a 199. Other high games were by Marilyn Pedersen (160) and Becky Storm (161).

Scotl conversions were made by Cheryl Schiller 3-5, Jack Rancie 3-4, Sandy Walter 3-4, and Bonnie Minnisha 2-10.

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**NO DODGE HODGE.** Conant's Rich Johnson finds no way out of the grip of Hersey's Gary Hodge during their 167-pound confrontation at the Elk Grove-hosted Mid-Suburban Conference Wrestling Tourney. Hodge notched a pin moments later and kept right on going to championship honors while the Huskies as a team followed suit Saturday, for the fifth straight season. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## Maine East, Fremd pace indoor track

Maine East took nine first places to win a triangular track meet Saturday, and Fremd, competing against two other teams at Niles East, eked out a narrow victory over Glenbrook North.

In other indoor track action, Schaumburg captured second place in a four-team meet hosted by Niles West as Saxon high jumper Scott Mielke set a school record at 6-4 1/2. Palatine tied for third place with 25 points as Bloom (140) and Harlan (56) paced the action at Bloom.

At Maine East, coach John Coughlin's Demons scored 77 points, well ahead of Hoffman Estates' 37 and Rolling Meadows' 32. Among the top performances were a 133.1 in the 300-yard run by Maine's Sam Rea, and a 106.5 in the 50-yard low hurdles by Brian Briars of the Demons.

Rolling Meadows got good first-place efforts from Jeff Ramas in the high hurdles (1:06.9), Hick Sutton in the 50-yard dash (.05.6), and Mark Harris, who pole vaulted 13-6. Harris and Sutton joined two teammates to win the four-lap relay in 1:18.3.

Hoffman Estates miler Sam Cox took first place with a 4:37.5, edging out Demons Matt Jostock and Bill Brown. Cox was also second in the two-mile in 9:58.3 as Maine East's Mark Tomask won with 9:35.5.

John Hinterhauser of Maine East was a close victor in the 880 race, breaking the tape in 2:02.7, just ahead of Hoffman's Steve Lind (2:04.6) and Meadows' Conant's Mark Kaufman grabbed his

Mike Scott (2:04.9). Hinterhauser also helped his team take the mile relay in 3:47.9.

Other winners for the Demons were Terry Mellinger in the shot, Mike Babcock in the long jump (19-5), Mike Gaza in the high jump (6-2) and Al Bierman in the 440.

Coach Pat Brogan's Fremd Vikings scored 62 1/2 points to Glenbrook's 53 1/2. Niles East had 21.

The Vikings got a first place from Dan Robinson in the 50 and a pair of victories in the mile relay and the four-lap relay, as Robinson helped in both races. Randy Gray was first with an 11-6 pole vault effort. Dave Wickum ran first in the 440, and Rich Sharpe won the shot put event with a 52 1/2 heave.

A strong effort came from Fremd's Dave Talaber, who took a second spot in the long jump (18-4 1/2) and a third in the 50. He also ran on the four-lap relay team. Sam Benavides was second in both hurdles races.

Schaumburg captured 61 points, but Niles West won with 91 at the Niles East gym. Loyola had 53 and Conant 16. Mielke added to his record-breaking high jump with a long jump effort of 19-8 1/2, good for first place. Saxon pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig, who reached 14-2 in his first meet Thursday, cleared 12-6 in his only attempt Saturday to take first place. Another Schaumburg school mark was set by shot putter Dave Wodek, who won the event with a toss of 52-11. Conant's Mark Kaufman grabbed his

## St. Viator pulls off 1st at St. Francis

St. Viator had never won a basketball game at St. Francis deSales. So head coach Steve Antrim was downright pleased when his Lions never trailed and pulled one out, 61-54, on Friday evening.

It was the second consecutive win for Viator, now 5-7 in East Suburban Catholic games and 8-11 overall. Hard times could lay ahead, though, as the Lions must close their regular season at St. Joseph (14-5) and St. Patrick (13-6).

Antrim credited Ralph Casciaro's ball handling and Bill Foreman's scoring (team leading 25 points) plus strong inside games from Glenn Girard and Paul Wiloff as important to this victory.

Casciaro began to open his offense, take more than his usual few shots and they dropped for 10 points. But the big difference was underneath because that opened Girard and Foreman for a clear path to the basket.

Foreman's 25 points were helped by four lay-ups in eight field goals. Girard scored 17 and added 15 rebounds.

Wiloff, Viator's strongman freshman, and Foreman each picked off nine rebounds. Most of Wiloff's were claimed on defense as the host Pioneers struggled to catch up.

Viator's greatest lead was nine points with 90 seconds remaining. They should have put the victory away much earlier but failed on 18-of-37 free throws, many times in the bonus.

"With two and one-half minutes left we still had them in the 40's and were playing excellent defense," Antrim said. "Then they started running down the floor and throwing in 30-footers."

## Waukegan belts Demons, 76-34

Maine East watched in dismay Saturday night as its three point first quarter deficit ballooned into a 76-34 non-conference thrashing administered by Waukegan.

The host Demons trailed only 12-9 after eight minutes. But Waukegan doubled their score, 50-25, by outscoring East, 22-8, during the third period.

Only Mark Mahoney, with 13 points, cracked double scoring figures for Maine. Mark Berns scored eight, all at the free throw line.

East has lost seven straight and stands 6-14 overall.

ST. VIATOR (61)				ST. FRANCIS (54)			
	F	T	TP		F	T	TP
Kasner	1	6-2	4	Walsh	1	0-1	2
Casciaro	1	2-2	10	Stevenson	4	3-4	11
Foreman	8	9-11	25	Phillips	1	0-0	6
Wiloff	0	3-9	3	Jendra	1	2-1	5
Girard	6	5-10	17	Brown	5	2-2	15
				Quintero	2	1-1	7
				Bosky	1	0-0	2
	21	19	47	41	21	8	31

SCORE BY QUARTERS							
	1	2	3	4	1	2	3
St. Viator	15	14	17	19	41	17	19
St. Francis	11	11	12	17	51	12	17

## Junior high basketball, wrestling results

Cooper, River Trails, Jack London and MacArthur continue to lead their respective basketball leagues in the Mid-Suburban Junior High School Conference.

Cooper's eighth grade girls crushed Holmes, 36-14, to hold down first place with a 9-1 record.

On the seventh grade level, the girls of River Trails won 29-21 to register a 10-0 record. St. Peter was the victim.

The boys from River Trails are undefeated for first on the eighth grade level with Jack London. Each has a 6-1 record. River Trails pulled even with London by winning in a head-to-head battle, 32-30. MacArthur rules the boys' seventh grade league with a 6-1 record. The leaders rolled to a 51-20 victory over Holmes.

In other seventh grade action, it was River Trails over London, 33-23, and Cooper over St. Peter, 40-23.

In other eighth grade boys' play, it was St. Peter over Cooper, 29-27, and MacArthur over Holmes 60-45.

Other results from girls' eighth grade play found River Trails over St. Peter, 34-13, London over MacArthur, 21-20, and MacArthur over St. Peter.

In seventh grade girls' basketball, St. Peter nipped MacArthur 29-18, MacArthur topped London 26-8, and Holmes got by Cooper, 21-22.

In wrestling action, London topped River Trails, 34-11, and MacArthur rolled 51-3.

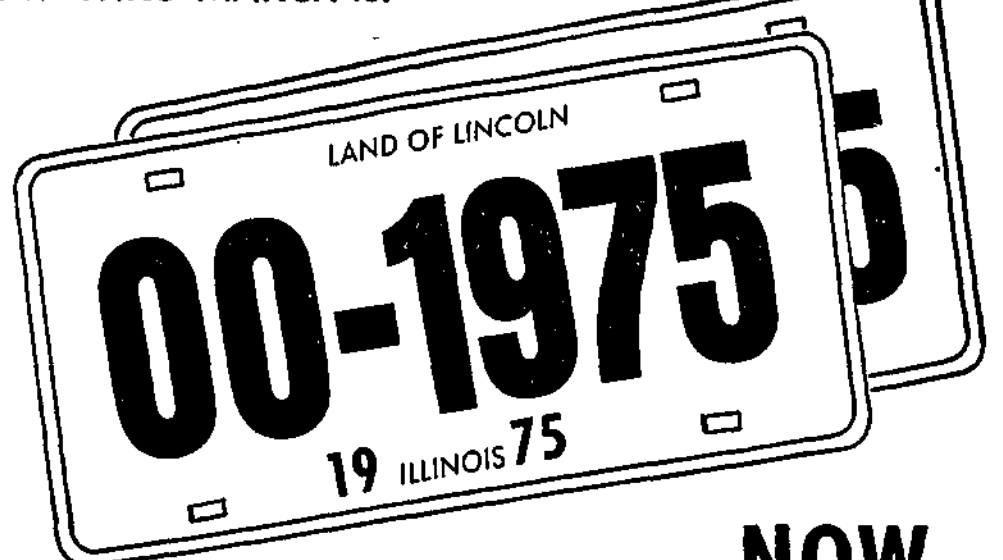
Eighth grade boys' standings — River Trails 6-1, Jack London 6-1, Cooper 4-3, St. Peter 3-4, MacArthur 2-5, Holmes 0-7.

Eleventh grade girls' standings — Cooper 9-1, River Trails 5-2, Holmes 7-4, London 3-7, MacArthur 2-5, St. Peter 6-0.

Seventh grade girls' standings — River Trails 10-0, Cooper 6-1, St. Peter 6-4, MacArthur 1-4, Jack London 2-8, Holmes 2-8.

Seventh grade boys' standings — MacArthur 6-1, River Trails 5-2, Cooper 5-2, St. Peter 2-5, Holmes 2-5, Jack London 1-6.

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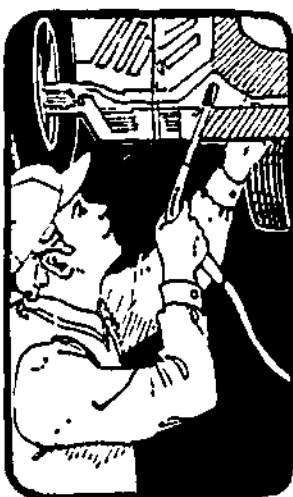
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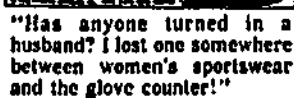
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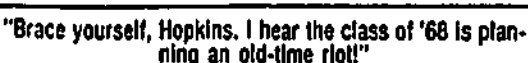
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## by Dick Turner



## by Gill Fox



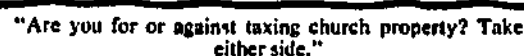
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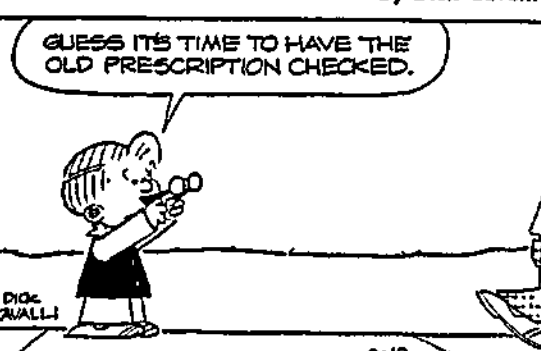
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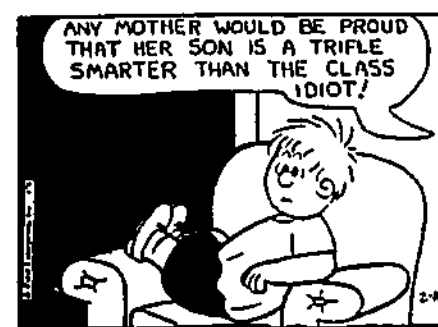
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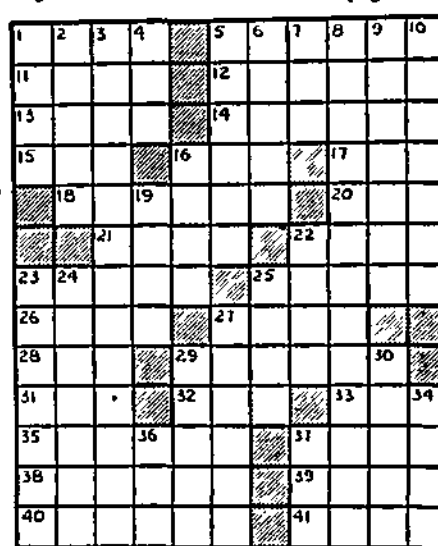


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**Saturday's Cryptoquote: I DON'T BELIEVE IN PRINCIPLE**  
**BUT I DO IN INTEREST. — JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL**  
 (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Muscle goes...fat appears

I'm one of the 50 per cent of Americans who are overweight. I've been battling overweight for 10 years, ever since my hysterectomy. I'm 62 now, 5-foot-6 and weighed around 125 to 130 pounds until 10 years ago. That's when I had surgery and the trouble began.

I've been on the Weight Watchers plan but gained on their allotment of 1100 calories a day. Only by cutting the diet in half to 700 calories a day could I lose weight. At this level it took me 16 weeks to lose six pounds.

I've kept records of everything I ate for months and weighed it all on postage scales to calculate my calories. Doctors just brush aside my data and give me diet lists that cause me to gain weight, not lose it. Dieticians are just as bad. When I get a 1200 calorie diet with 80 grams of protein, I start gaining weight.

Other than this problem I am healthy and very active. My thyroid is on the low side but not abnormal or low enough to require a supplement. Just what can a person do? Have you any suggestions for us hungry, fat people?

You are not alone. I must conclude from the rest of your letter than you are indeed an active person. The secret in many cases such as yours is not the diet or the daily activity. It is how much muscle, not fat, that you have. This is the one thing that most weight control plans have ignored, and it can be devastating.

The basic laws of energy mean that you must use the energy you consume, or it will be stored as fat. Most people think that means running it off or working it off. However, the body normally uses far more calories just sitting around than it does from daily activity. Your body has simply quit using as many calories at rest as it once did, and the usual reason is because of loss of muscle mass.

WOMEN TEND to have a drop in the use of calories at rest after age 40, and the middle-age spread begins. Lots of light activity, including housework and walking, may not load the muscles enough to maintain their size. They begin to shrink and the body starts changing from muscle to fat. Soon you are in a vicious circle. The less muscle and the more fat you have the fatter you get, and the less energy you need at rest.

I approve of walking and similar endurance exercises, but in a case like yours, a good muscle building and maintenance program is needed. It doesn't take too much time each week, either.

Most people don't understand muscle building training. You don't need hernia-producing straining activity. Light weights, springs, modified isometric contractions and callisthenic exercises that use your body as a weight are all useful in this regard.

Good examples here are the pushup and chinup. I think you need to find a good gym program, with someone to instruct you in these types of exercises, and give it a try. It is worth seeing what you can do for yourself. I do think, though, it should be a supervised program at the start to be sure you don't overdo anything.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Parental anxiety can cause children emotional stress

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital, Des Plaines.)

Nobody really tells parents how to handle children. They're just supposed to know — either from their own childhood or from instinct. As a result, parents unwittingly cause emotional problem in their children.

Dr. Nicholas Fish, a Portland, Me., school psychiatrist, says parents get very anxious when they don't know how to handle a situation — and this can cause problems.

"There are a lot of battle areas in a child's life," Fish said, "that, when you're anxious about them, can cause trouble."

"Battle areas may be getting up in the morning, mealtimes, going to bed at night, doing their work and so forth. One thing that's important to realize about young people is that they are stubborn. When we begin to tell young people what to do and how to do it, we often make them negative and they begin fighting us. When you begin reasoning with chil-

### The search for mental health

dren, they take it as nagging or lecturing. As soon as they feel this, they won't accept what you're talking about."

"I recommend not talking, but doing. For instance, if a child leaves playthings on the floor, let him know you don't like it. Every time he leaves things, pick them up and lock them in a closet. When the child notices they're gone and wants them, keep them in the closet one more day."

"ANOTHER PROBLEM area," Fish said, "is when parents will not allow a child to do something when he's ready to do it. For instance, I think when a child begins school, he's ready to begin handling money. Let them waste it, throw it away, try to buy friends. Let them learn the negative things and have the experience that this doesn't work."

"Food is one of the big things parents get anxious about," Fish said. "They're

ing is going to happen, maybe it's a bad rule and you should think of scuffing it."

"When it comes to sleep, though, this isn't true," Fish said. "I think the average child could stay up until dawn and probably would like to. They wouldn't see that it was wrong, but the parents can see that their reactions the next day are wrong. You have to see that the child goes to bed at a consistent time, even if you have to ask them if they want a little help getting there."

"The important things," Fish said, "are to be consistent, don't talk and discuss — do things, don't threaten — and try to love your children. If you don't love them, you'll be in trouble."

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wallpapering, quality work. Insured.  
CL 324-434, 229-6167.

DON'S Decorating — Quality Paper,  
hanging and painting. References,  
reasonable rates, free estimates.  
Phone 924-9127.

PAINTING and Decorating, neat  
and reasonable. Free estimates.  
also general repairs. Insured. Call  
Chris — 624-0257.

CEILING painted. Let me paint  
your ceiling. You can get the  
wall. Spins Decorating, 792-3292.

WALLS Decorating — Interior and  
exterior painting, wallpapering, 30  
years experience. Free estimates,  
fully insured. 233-3358.

PROFESSIONAL Decorating, Painting  
and wallpapering. Fast courteous  
service — 394-9154.

## 181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray P.  
Have, expert tuning and repair.  
Also all pianos, 965-0122.

## 189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel, wall traveling. No job  
too small. Drywall repair. Dan  
Krysh, 228-9822

## 192—Production Services

Assembling, Packaging  
Collating, Mechanical  
(and Electrical)  
Assembly of Small Devices.  
CLEARBROOK CENTER  
593-0700

## 193—Plumbing, Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Heating, Remod-  
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Reasonable rates. No job too small.  
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SUMI Pumps, Water Heaters, re-  
pairs, remodeling, flood control,  
expert installation, lowest prices.  
Trills Plumbing 824-0027.

LEAKY Faucets? Running sa-  
fely? \$10 could solve your prob-  
lem. Work guaranteed, free esti-  
mates — 811, 835-7963.

PLUMBING — No job too small.  
Free estimate, work guaranteed,  
call after 5 p.m. Very reasonable —  
362-796.

PLUMBING problem? I can help.  
reliable, reasonable... all work  
guaranteed. Free estimates, Call 233-  
4104.

## 167—Resume Service

PROFESSIONAL compilation, con-  
sultation, guidelines available. Re-  
sumes, letters of introduction, train-  
ing. Harris Secretarial Service, 391-  
4704.

## 200—Roofing

### PALATINE

Roofing & Siding  
526-2469

BY JACK A. PETTY

ROOF Jacking — Prompt service,  
wind damage, leaks, hot roofing,  
shingle roofing, carpentry. Guarant-  
eed work, free estimates. V & R  
Roofing, 229-5316.

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In writing. Free estimates. 397-4232.

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new. Professional work at fair  
cost. After 6 p.m. call 297-4513, 437-  
1176.

ACTION Roofing Service — Special-  
izing in roofing and repairs. All  
work guaranteed in writing. Free  
estimates — 394-0270.

RE-ROOFING, roofing, repairing,  
carpentry. Work professionally  
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R. Osurek Construction, 233-  
0154.

## 207—Secretarial Service

### LARGE OR SMALL BUSINESS

We provide all secretarial  
needs.  
Half Days — Full Days  
Weekly  
Prompt, Efficient,  
Professional

pbk associates  
394-3013

ATTENTION  
SALES REPS.  
& SMALL BUSINESSES

New Secretarial Service  
Immediate Service  
TOMMY LYNE'S  
396-2855

EXECUTIVE secretary will work  
part time or on assignment, by  
fee or by the hour, has own office,  
typing, bookkeeping, presentation  
full secretarial service on part  
time basis. 334-1540.

TELETYPE Shop — IBM typing, re-  
ports, envelopes, resumes, papers,  
miscellaneous. Reasonable. Serving  
all areas — 837-6433.

173—Painting and Decorating

TOUCH OF DECOR

"At Your Door"

WALLPAPER PAINTS

CARPETS DRAPERIES

Hundreds of books to choose from.

We come to your door with books

and we will mix colors to match

your decor.

Strictly a home service.

10-15% off wallpaper delivered

Ask for Bill —

329-7633 or 893-3379

BOB CAPPELEN & SON

30 Years Experience

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Residential Commercial

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Assembly of Small Devices.

CLEARBROOK CENTER

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193—Plumbing, Heating

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200—Roofing

PALATINE

Roofing & Siding

526-2469

BY JACK A. PETTY

ROOF Jacking — Prompt service,

wind damage, leaks, hot roofing,

shingle roofing, carpentry. Guarant-

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R. Osurek Construction, 233-

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LARGE OR SMALL BUSINESS

We provide all secretarial

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Half Days — Full Days

Weekly

Prompt, Efficient,

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394-3013

ATTENTION

SALES REPS.

& SMALL BUSINESSES

New Secretarial Service

Immediate Service

TOMMY LYNE'S

396-2855

EXECUTIVE secretary will work

part time or on assignment, by

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full secretarial service on part

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TELETYPE Shop — IBM typing, re-

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miscellaneous. Reasonable. Serving

all areas — 837-6433.

Sell it with an Ad!

173—Painting and Decorating

TOUCH OF DECOR

"At Your Door"

WALLPAPER PAINTS

CARPETS DRAPERIES

Hundreds of books to choose from.

We come to your door with books

and we will mix colors to match

your decor.

Strictly a home service.

10-15% off wallpaper delivered

Ask for Bill —

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4704.

200—Roofing

PALATINE

Roofing & Siding

526-2469

BY JACK A. PETTY

### 400-Apartments for Rent

**PALATINE** - Sublet 2 bedroom apartment \$210.00. Call 394-1235.

**PALATINE** - 2 1/2 rooms, second floor, utilities included. Adults. \$150. 394-5055.

**PALATINE** - 2 bdrm. refrigerator & stove. 1 or 2 persons. \$190. Includes utilities. 394-5222 March 1.

**PALATINE** - Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air. No pets or children. \$140. 394-5226.

**PALATINE** - 1 bdrm. 1 bath. A/C. Fully equipped kitchen appliances. Rent \$110. Includes lake view. Renting in Feb. \$120. Sublet \$200. 299-3327 or 299-3907.

**PALATINE** - Sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace. Dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$225. 299-3327.

**PALATINE** - 2 bedroom - bath. Carpeting. A/C. Refrigerator. \$180. 394-5222.

### ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

**WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!**  
2 Bedroom Apartments  
Only  
\$180 per month

Includes:  
Heat  
Water  
Major Appliances  
Cable TV  
Laundry Facilities  
Parking & Pool

Furnished opts. available  
**255-0503**  
Open Monday thru Saturday  
10-5, Sunday 12-5  
2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4  
Rolling Meadows

### ROLLING MEADOWS

2 room efficiencies apartment over garage. Stove, refrigerator, all utilities included. Immediate occupancy.  
\$120  
PHILIPPI REALTY  
338-1800

### ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bedroom, 2 bath A/C. carpeting. appliances \$110. 255-1194

### SCHAUMBURG

**SNEAK PREVIEW**  
of  
**Schaumburg**

1 Bedroom from \$230.  
2 Bedroom from \$270.  
3 Bedroom from \$350.

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile  
North of Golf Road  
Open 10 to 5 Everyday  
**884-1500**

### SCHAUMBURG

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Available Immediately  
Includes: patio, carpeting,  
newly decorated, central air  
conditioning, playground and  
shopping, schools, churches  
located nearby.

Starting at \$210 and \$235  
**529-8822**

### SCHAUMBURG

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
dishwasher, pool, club house,  
\$225. 299-9729

### SCHAUMBURG

turnover apartment,  
central air, \$145 month. 394-5435

### SCHAUMBURG

Large studio to  
sublet 1/1/75. \$110 - 397-2795 after  
5 p.m.

### WHEELING

1 & 2 bdrm. apart-  
ments, stove, refrigerator, A/C.  
ample parking. \$195-\$220. 397-4917.

### WHEELING

Sublet, 2 bedroom,  
A/C, pool. \$215 month. All  
utilities. 394-4715.

### WHEELING

1 and 2 bedroom  
from \$190. A/C. appliances. Close  
to everything. Immediate. 527-5204.

### FREE

**APARTMENT  
FINDING SERVICE**

Our apartment referral  
services are totally sponsored  
by Chicago's largest  
apartment builders and  
owners. This means that  
we can furnish you with  
up-to-date facts and fig-  
ures on available suburban  
and city apartments.  
No more wasted time and  
expense! You inspect only  
those few apartments  
that fit your predetermined  
criteria. If you like the way  
they sound, you'll love the  
way they work! Call or  
stop in today.

**MT. PROSPECT 394-4610**  
- Mt. Prospect  
- 330 W. Northwest Hwy.  
- 1110-1115  
- Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30  
- Sun. 12:30 - 4:00

**APARTMENT  
INFORMATION  
CENTERS**  
- Free of charge relocation  
- CONSULTANTS

### 410-Apartments (Furnished)

**SCHILLER PARK** 2 bedroom,  
furnished. 674-6595

### 420-Houses for Rent

**DES PLAINES** 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
close to transportation. \$350. 439-  
0669 or 437-4204.

**DES PLAINES** - 4 room furnished  
cottage for rent. 225 Westview  
between Wolf & Lee off Touhy

### Dundee Area

2 or 3 bedroom home for rent  
with styles ranging from 2 story  
to ranches with full fenced  
yards, and garages, pets okay  
and there is no fee. Rent  
ranges from \$240 per month to  
\$300 per month. One month  
rent required as security. We  
also have executive style  
homes with substantial higher  
rents. If you are looking for a  
home, call us today. We'll see  
if we can help you out. Call  
**LEADER:**  
428-6688

### DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

**Special Offering**

Rent this attractive 3 Bed-  
room ranch which backs up to  
a forest preserve. **INSTANT  
OCCUPANCY \$250 per month**

OR  
Buy this same home for \$830  
down, pay \$247 per month,  
**GET BACK \$392 a year, and**  
anytime you want, move out  
and **GET BACK your \$850 in**  
full! Call for details!

### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

### HOFFMAN Estates - raised ranch

1. Enl. in kitchen, all appliances  
car attached garage, 4 years old. No  
pet. Security deposit. 333-334-3715

### LAKE Zurich area, 3 bedrooms, full

basement, patio, new grill. 2 car  
attached garage. \$250. 391-4000, ext.  
102. Darris. 10:00-4:00. 435-8112

### Schaumburg Area

**WHY PAY RENT**  
You bring the down, we'll  
get the rest. We have  
houses from \$900 down, 2  
& 3 bedrooms. Ask about  
our satisfaction guaran-  
tee home purchase plan.  
Becho we can help. Ring  
our phone and see. Call a  
leader.

### LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

### EXECUTIVE RENTALS

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
3 bedroom homes from \$300  
per month.

### VILLAGE REALTY

958-0660 593-6373 894-0220

### LARGE 2100 mobile home

Three bedrooms, two baths, 2 car  
attached garage, C/A, swimming pool.  
Possible option 766-1160.

### 430-Townhomes

**& Quadrooms for Rent**

**BUFFALO Grove** - Spectacular  
new townhome. 3 bedrooms Many  
extras. \$150. 824-4241

### HOFFMAN Estates - Townhomes

to rent with option to buy, \$350.  
884-9672

### SCHAUMBURG - Option 3 bed-

room, Garage Family room, air,  
appliances 892-3821.

### SCHAUMBURG - 2 bedroom

quadroom, garage, all appli-  
ances, carpeting, central air, pool.  
\$240 month. 854-5438

### SCHAUMBURG 2 bedroom

quad, all appliances, clubhouse,  
pool. \$250. 629-7859

### WHEELING - 2 bedroom quad

C/A, garage, carpeting, all appli-  
ances, pool, playground. \$250. Ap-  
pliances \$149.

### 442-For Rent Industrial

**SUBLET to June, 1976, 4,000 sq. ft.**  
225 W. 31st St. Co. 625 West  
Lomb. Schaumburg. 894-7495

### 450-For Rent Rooms

**BARRINGTON** - room for gentle-  
man. Deluxe furnishings. Private  
TV. 394-1536.

**PALATINE** - kitchen privileges or  
share apartment. Near town and  
train. 291-2060

**SCHAUMBURG** - mature male,  
share kitchen, bath. Parking. \$25.  
weekly. 859-8530

### 451-Wanted to Share

**ARLINGTON Heights** Private room  
in large modern 3 bedroom home,  
with full facilities. Share with 2 other  
adults. Large family room with  
fireplace, many entertain. Cindy 439-  
1712 or 439-6774.

**ARLINGTON Heights** - male room-  
mate needed for 2 bath 2 bedroom  
apartment. No lease necessary. 437-  
3111 evenings

**MT. PROSPECT** - Deluxe 3 bed-  
room ranch, ideal location, near  
train. CL 50662

**SPLIT costs, new quad - enjoy own**  
bedroom. Living evenings 552-4330

**FEMALE** to share apartment with  
same. Rent \$170 plus security. 991-  
2672 after 6 p.m.

### 470-Wanted to Rent

1 or 2 CAR garage, Des Plaines  
area, for personal storage. 693-7360

### 475-Miscellaneous, Garages,

**Barns, Storage**

**NEED office or storage in Schaum-**  
burg? Parking. Make offer. 629-  
8550

### 480-Hall, Banquet and

**Meeting Rooms**

**AIR conditioned** School Community  
Center, 455 N. Elston, Chicago.  
Catering available. Up to 250 people.  
Weddings, anniversaries, etc. 635-  
1461

### Automobiles

**500-Automobiles Used**

**BUICK Electra '72** Full power,  
A/C, stereo, very good condition.  
\$2990. Best offer as soon as pos-  
sible. 439-4768

**BUICK '72 LeSabre, A/C, P/S, P/B,**  
W/W, 17,500 miles. Excellent con-  
dition. \$2700. 852-5271 after 6 p.m.

**1973 Buick Century, A/C, P/S,**  
P/B, 439-7217 after 7 p.m. 297-  
0614

**BUICK Century, '75, like new, 2,000**  
miles. 11MPG. 253-7697.

**BUICK '73 Century, 18,000, A/C,**  
ext. 33,300. 395-2404 after 3 p.m.

**BUICK '73 LeSabre, luxury, many**  
extras, must sell. \$2000. 291-2791

**CADILLAC '68 4 dr. H/T, full power,**  
ext. fully equipped. \$1800 - offer.  
392-9645

**CADILLAC '72 Sedan DeVille, sil-**  
ver/gray, burgundy leather, split  
power seats, all options. Garage  
kept, suburban, private, low miles.  
superb condition. \$3500. 956-  
8369

**CADILLAC '69 Sedan DeVille, full**  
power, all extras, excellent. Full  
condition. \$1895. 395-5612

**CADILLAC 1968 convertible, low**  
miles. Good second car. \$1200 or  
offer. 437-6206.

**CADILLAC Coupe de Ville '68, full**  
power, burgundy, with white vinyl  
top, immaculate condition. \$1495.  
891-4573

**CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1968,**  
white over white fully equipped,  
\$1100. 392-4094 before 3 p.m.

**CADILLAC 1971, SDV, tape, senti-**  
nal, delongir, full power, imma-  
culate. Asking \$6355. 394-1793;  
294-9676

**CADILLAC '72 3/4 ton, excellent**  
condition. Many extras. \$2800.  
392-1628 after 5 p.m.

**CADILLAC 1970, excellent condition,**  
A/C, P/S, P/B, studied snow  
tires. \$2251. 854-9338 after 6 p.m.

**CADILLAC Sedan '73 White with**  
black vinyl top, P/S, P/B, Com.  
forter, A/C. \$2900. 629-3109 after 6  
p.m.

**CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, 1971,**  
P/S, P/B, etc. clean. \$1850. 388-  
1397.

**CHEVY 1972 wagon, air, P/S, P/B,**  
A/C. Priced to sell. \$1,500. 394-  
3904 after 6 p.m.

**CHEVY Caprice 1972, P/B, A/C,**  
P/S, vinyl top, A/C, radio, heater.  
299-5431. \$2,600

**CHEVY Monte Carlo, 1974, e.d.**  
e.d. white, white top, A/C,  
AM/FM stereo, P/S, P/B, \$4150 - offer.  
891-4179

**CHEVY Monte Carlo, 1971, Custom**  
trim, full power, mint condition.  
Owner. \$2350. 391-2255 after 6:30  
p.m.

**69 CHEVY Impala custom coupe**  
Best offer. 394-4753

**69 CHEVY Impala, custom coupe**  
Best offer. 394-4753

**CHRYSLER 1971 Town and Country**  
station wagon, excellent condition.  
Low mileage. Regular gas.  
Fully equipped. Full power, like new  
radials, 2 radial snows mounted,  
best offer or \$1500. 355-8811.

### 500-Automobiles Used

**FORD**  
1972 Mustang, V8, automatic, P/S,  
this low miles car just arrived as  
a new car trade-in. Wholesale  
price to sell fast \$1,695.

**1974 Capri, this American foreign**  
built is the deluxe model, has 4  
spd, bucket seats, 21 mpg and the  
open sunroof for the young at  
heart. \$2,195.

**1973 Vega GT wagon, Chevrolet's**  
best selling compact has low miles  
and is in excellent condition. We  
have too many in stock, must sell.  
\$1,800.

**1971 Ford station wagon, this has**  
V8, A/T, P/S, has rear seat for  
the kids. An exceptionally good  
buy, just received as a new car  
trade in. \$2,195.

**FALLON FORD**  
Used Car Specialists  
Downtown Arlington Heights  
251-5000 Open Sundays

**1970 LTD 4-dr. sedan, P/S, P/B,**  
A/C, extra wheels, \$1300, or best  
offer. 537-1470.

**GMC '73 Vandura window van, V8,**  
good condition. 11/12 tires, P/S,  
P/B, A/C, A/T, radio, tape, capacity  
\$2300. 394-1235

**GRAND Prix '73, A/C, P/S, P/B,**  
11/12 steering wheel, AM/FM stereo,  
P/W, 21,000 miles, 5 radials, 2  
studied, asking \$3,800. 893-1138.

**GRAND Prix 1974, P/S, P/B, tilt**  
steering, A/C, AM/FM stereo,  
18,000 miles, call Mary 259-3465 after  
6 p.m.

**GREASLIN '72 Auto, air, radio, new**  
radials. \$1750. 259-4051.

**GREASLIN 1973 - low mileage A/T,**  
W/W, \$1600. 893-2176

**HONDA Civic 1971, great condition,**  
2,000 miles, must sell. Call be-  
tween 6 and 10 p.m. 956-1172

**MAQUIS Brougham '72 Getting**  
company car, must sell. Full pow-  
er, excellent condition. \$2600. 697-  
6196

**MAVERICK '71, A/C, P/S, V8, 2-dr.**  
radio, good condition. 392-  
8181.

**MILICURY - 1972, Montego MX, 2-**  
dr. H/T, 8 cyl. P/S, P/B, A/C,  
AM radio - \$2200. 773-1294 after 6  
p.m.

**MUSTANG 1969, 4 cyl. automatic,**  
\$495 "Looks good - runs good,"  
298-0471

**MUSTANG, 1974, 2+2, V8, silver,**  
good condition, \$2,500. 693-2980 or  
395-5297.

**NEW 1 best offer as soon as pos-**  
sible. 439-4768

**NOVA '65 Hatchback, '74, bucket**  
seats, automatic, P/S, AM-FM ra-  
dio, low mileage, \$3,000. Call days  
956-2271. Eves. 335-8184

**NOVA '72 350, automatic, P/S, A/C,**  
and three, 25,000 miles. \$1700. 641-  
3292 after 4 p.m.

**OLDS '74-98, luxury coupe, All power**  
or Mint condition. Must sacrifice  
\$2195 or offer. 931-2711

**OLDS 1971 98, 3-dr., excellent con-**  
dition. Must sell. \$1850. 698 0 a.m.  
or after 6 p.m. 593-1175

**OLDS Cutlass 1969 412, P/S, good**  
condition. \$1650. 595-0473

**OLDS '72 Cutlass Supreme, air,**  
A/C, P/S, P/B, P/B, Gold, vinyl  
top, 27,000 miles, Mint condi-  
tion. \$2600. 394-1896

**'69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4-dr.,**  
P/S, P/B, air-conditioning. Very  
clean. Excellent condition. Good gas  
mileage. Asking \$1,000 or best offer.  
Call evenings. 296-2145.

**OPTIC 1971 Kieftel 1970 1800cc,**  
good condition, 11,000 miles, \$1175.  
637-7139 between 6-10 p.m.

**PINTO '74 wagon, Ginger Gold, A/C,**  
AM-FM stereo, back window de-  
foster, 2100 CC, bucket seats, automatic,  
cruise, snow tires. 2000 miles,  
\$2800. 395-1899

**PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1973, 4-dr.,**  
A/C, P/S, P/B, Gold, good condition.  
\$1970. 435-3011 after 6 p.m.

**'73 PLYMOUTH Scorching + Auto,**  
air, AM/FM stereo, hunched, ex-  
cellent condition. \$2875. 255-8546.

**PONTIAC '69 LeMans, A/C, P/S,**  
35,000 miles. Good condition. \$350.  
395-9696

**PONTIAC 1971 Catalina, P/S, 4-dr.**  
e.d. excellent condition, \$2395 or best  
offer. 438-3580.

**PONTIAC 1970, 2 dr., Catalina,**  
P/S, P/B, P/B, snow tires. \$2000.  
395-2321 after 5 p.m.

**PONTIAC Catalina, 1974, 4-dr., sedan**  
P/S, P/B, air, rear speaker, excellent  
condition. Priced for quick sale. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 656-  
2172 After 1:30 p.m. 394-4293.

**PONTIAC Tempest, 1970, P/B, P/S,**  
A/C. \$1,500 or best offer. 358-4545  
evenings

**SQUIRE wagon 1970, like new bat-**  
tery, good tires. \$1,000. 394-8016

**VEGA '71 low miles, 28 MPG,**  
A/C, radio, heater. \$1,000. 394-3972  
after 6 p.m.

**VEGA '73 Hatchback, 4-sp., A/C,**  
good condition. \$2,000. 259-3572.

**CATALINA '68, P/S, P/B, A/C,**  
radio, heater, excellent. \$200. 297-4519

**CHEVETTE '66, 6 cyl., P/S, \$475,**  
394-9769

**CHEVROLET 1968 Impala, station**  
wagon, V8, A/T, P/S, good run-  
ning condition. \$295. 259-3363.

**1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, V/T,**  
A/T, radio, heater, P/S, excellent  
condition. \$2,500. New battery.  
good condition. \$450. 529-1261

**CHEVROLET Corvair, '65, 4-sp., me-**  
chanically sound, new body work  
needed. \$300-best offer. 355-8054.

**1965 CHEVY, Good condition, 1125**  
transmission. 4 dr. BelAir. \$125.  
299-2828.

**CHEVY**

The  
**HERALD**

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment  
advertising in this  
section, phone

Paddock Publications

**394-2400**

Des Plaines 298-2434

## 700—Furniture, Furnishings

**DINING** modern dining table, 4 chairs, sideboard, and full pad. \$115. Call 394-2400.

**UPPER** walnut bedroom set, twin bed with mattress and foundation. Excellent condition. \$175. 892-2730 after 4 p.m.

**BECK** beds, early American, with mattresses. \$75. Nite stand — 2 chests of drawers. \$30. 324-9121

**QUEEN** size spring and mattress, good condition. Sealy Posturepedic. \$50 or offer. 282-1292.

**DARK** green plush carpet, 12x22. 899 incl. pads. \$35. 893-2416.

## 720—Home Appliances

**ELECTRIC** washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Older, white, running well. \$25 each, offer. 284-3019 after 4:30 p.m.

**POUL** Copperstone appliances. All like new. Westinghouse washer, dryer. \$299. Ammann refrigerator. \$125. Magic chef stove. \$100. 297-1924.

**REFRIGERATOR** white. Speed Queen wringer wash machine, good condition. Best offer takes. 432-1094

## 730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

**KENWOOD** 710 cassette deck, 2-mus. old. Must sell. \$200. 294-0232.

**ZENITH** Stereo console AM/FM radio combination. \$75. 437-3339.

## 740—Pianos, Organs

**HAMMOND** Spinet organ. M111. Excellent condition. \$200. 253-2914 after 4 p.m.

**WILLIAMS** organ model 439. Like new. \$399 or make offer. 252-7222.

**PIANO** wanted urgently: Spinet or Grand. Cash. 337-7443.

**SPINNET** Piano excellent. \$500, other miscellaneous furniture. 693-4312.

## 812—School Guides

**CENTURY 21**  
Real Estate School  
Call now for  
Next Class  
692-2800

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2009.

# Job Opps

## 815—Employment Agencies

### SHEETS HAS JOBS

COMPANY PAYS ALL FEES

Accounting clks. \$125  
Medical claims examiner \$130  
Chemical customer serv. \$160  
3 clerical typists \$100-\$1000  
4 secretaries \$750-\$1400  
Communications stenog. \$145  
Sales desk, medical prod. \$150  
Deceased sales coordinator \$12-\$133K  
Electronic serv. technician \$163K  
Special Mach. Serviceman \$163K  
Design engineers \$11-\$21K  
Parts expeditor \$140  
Labr operator \$35-\$4100  
Jr. stenog. \$115-\$125  
AHL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 292-4109  
DLS PL. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

**DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000**  
Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable VREZ full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

## 840—Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING**  
**ACCTG. SUPERVISOR**  
Salary \$14,000. Division of multi-national corporation needs a general accounting supervisor. Position requires B.S./Accounting plus 2-3 yrs. industrial accounting experience. Journal entries, consolidated statements, A/P, analysis & closing. For immediate interview call: Accounting Manager.

392-2525  
**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
Licensed Employment Agency

**ACCOUNTING TRAINEE**  
**Traveling Auditor**  
College level acctg. \$700 mo. + room & board + car allowance. Gone 3 months at a time. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lic. Emp. Agcy.  
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 292-6100  
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

**Happiness is**  
**Herald Want Ads**

## ACCOUNTING COMPUTER OP. TRAINEE

Immediate opening for bright individual with figure work experience. 35 wpm typing. Duties include A/R, invoicing, PO's on computer — we will train. Excellent salary & benefits. Paid health, dental and life insurance.

Please Contact  
**KATE JURKA** Phone 255-0300

**ARNAR STONE LABS**  
Div. of American Hospital Supply Corp.  
601 E. Kensington Road Mt. Prospect  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## BOOKKEEPER

Must have solid experience. Knowledgeable of accounts payable, payroll, posting to ledger and able to go through trial balance plus light typing. We offer free insurance, and other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Chiong 884-1200  
**LAMINATING & COATING CORP.**  
1228 E. Tower Rd., Schaumburg  
(1 block west of Meacham Rd. between Rt. 58 & 62)

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Arlington Heights. 7 hour day. Good salary and working conditions.  
259-9200

**ACCTS. REC. & PBL'S. \$150**  
Great growth spot. Know all accts. functions. PO's, vouchers, cash receipts, debits & credits.  
298-2770  
**BENNETT W. COOPER**  
910 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$9600**  
Advertising department of this northwest suburban firm needs individual to handle various duties. Creative ability, administrative skills plus typing and shorthand needed. Fast-paced job. Co. pays fee. Call today!

**MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 882-2888**  
1111 Plaza — Suite 410  
Woodfield  
Schaumburg's Premier Building  
Private employment agency

**Administrative Assistant**  
To assist manager of real estate management company. Must be career minded. Flexible hours. Sales and administrative skills a must.  
437-4807

**Administrative Secy. To Pres. \$10-\$13,000**  
Confidential spot. Attend meetings, make reservations.  
**Public Relations**  
Medical, fine future. \$700.  
**Purchasing \$650**  
Ald Mgr., lots of phone work.  
**Medical \$650**  
All public contact & phone. Attractive uniform furnished.  
**Sales Secy. \$700**  
Ald 3 nice men who travel.

**"FORD"**  
Licensed Employment Agency  
**PHONE 297-7160**  
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza  
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

**APPLICATORS**  
For Turf Management Corp. with ambition to manage.  
Fast growing corp., 12 mos. — career, salary \$10,000 up. In-service training required. Ability to communicate.  
E.G.V. 439-0510, Mr. Mellum

**BABYSITTER** — Reliable women with references to babysit 4 days a week for 2 month old baby. 991-1478.

**BABYSITTER** — Responsible person for 2 small children. Tuesday thru Friday. 4:30 - 8 p.m. 438-3633.

**BABYSITTER** responsible person to sit in my home, 4 days a week. \$200/month. 253-2693

**BABYSITTER** Graduate student desperate for babysitter in home, mother of 3. Hours 10 a.m.-6:15 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday. 253-6477.

**BABYSITTER** 11:30-4 p.m. Four day week. Dryden School area. 258-4472 after 4 p.m.

**BEAUTICIAN** manager, female with experience, excellent salary plus commission. Ask for Sharon. 824-834. Des Plaines.

**BARTENDER-BOUNCER COMBINATION**  
Apply in person.  
**CHEETAH II**  
Rts. 21 & 45, Half Day  
634-3313

**BODY SHOP**  
Experienced body man. Apply in person. See Harold Ebell.  
**ROSSELLE DODGE**  
204 W. Golf  
Schaumburg, Ill.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Unit of Fortune 500 company needs bookkeeper with 2 years of accounts payable, billing and general ledger. \$700-\$750 per month. Located West of Loop. Car necessary. Send resume to: Box F-89, c/o Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.  
Equal opportunity employer

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Palatine manufacturer, 40 employees, needs bookkeeper to handle general ledger, payroll, prepare monthly financial statements, etc.  
**EPIC INC.**  
Call 358-8310 for appt.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Experienced. One girl constant office. Blueprint reading and/or drafting experience helpful. Applicants only. Call for interview.  
634-0810

**BOOKKEEPER** — Experienced, to assist our present gal. Excellent salary. Call for appointment. Mrs. Stanke 364-9002.

**BOOKKEEPER'S ASST. \$140-\$150**  
A/R, A/P, payroll — learn the rest says chief acct. Big firm. Typing. Co. pays fee. 815-1496  
Miner, Des Pl. 297-2333. 7216 W. Touhy, St. P. 4-8545.

**CHILD** Care, live-in Monday-Friday. Take care of 8 month old baby boy. \$40 a week. 952-8119 days. Weekends & after 5 p.m. 724-4254.

**CLEANING** woman, full time, apartment community in Wheeling. 541-2100.

**ENGINEERING ASSISTANT**  
Position requires high school Trig. Drafting helpful, but not required. Pleasant modern working conditions. Full range fringe benefits.  
Call Miss Ternes 768-9000

**PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.**  
2700 York Road  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CLERICAL**  
No experience necessary. 40 hour week. \$2.75 per hour. Paid hospital and life insurance. Please call 439-8220. Ask for Mr. Rogers or Mr. Lamping.  
625 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

**CLERK**  
For general office work. Some typing and limited bookkeeping experience desirable. Contact General Financial Manager.  
**MAC CADILLAC CORP.**  
303 W. Rand Road  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
392-7400

**USE HERALD WANT ADS**

**CLERICAL**  
No experience necessary. 40 hour week. \$2.75 per hour. Paid hospital and life insurance. Please call 439-8220. Ask for Mr. Rogers or Mr. Lamping.  
625 Pratt Blvd.  
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625 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

## CLAIM EXAMINERS

Want to begin a rewarding career in health insurance? As a claim examiner you would be responsible for reviewing, coding and paying medical claims. Requirements are 6 months to 1 year office experience. Medical terminology or light claim experience preferred but not necessary.

We offer an attractive benefit package which includes:  
• Profit Sharing  
• Senior discount  
• Group health - life insurance  
• Pay for performance system  
• 2 weeks paid vacation & 9 paid holidays

**ALLSTATE**  
Northbrook, Ill 60062  
For appt. call  
Murray Malveaux 291-6192  
Eveline Navy 291-5955  
Irene Donahue 291-5532

## CLERICAL

### STATISTICAL CLERK

Immediate career opening for bright individual with 1-3 yrs. strong figure work experience. 40 WPM typing. Generate marketing reports, work closely with sales force. Great promotional opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits. Paid health, dental & life insurance.

Please contact:  
**KATE JURKA** Phone 255-0300

**ARNAR STONE LABS.**  
Div. of American Hospital Supply Corp.  
601 E. Kensington Road Mt. Prospect  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLERK TYPIST

For advertisement department  
Good opportunity for well  
qualified individual. Excellent  
salary and other benefits.

Apply in person.  
**PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN**  
2150 Frontage Rd.  
Des Plaines

## CLERK/TYPIST

National Finance & Leasing company needs clerk/typist to perform variety of duties. Good typing & secretarial skills required. Pleasant surroundings & excel. employee benefits. Call 298-5580, Miss Edgcomb.

## CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
No experience necessary. Will train. Full company benefits.  
297-4220  
Mr. Mathis  
Equal opportunity employer

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Have You Thought About Your Future  
We have...consider a career opportunity with our growing organization. If you have a minimum 40 WPM typing ability and are looking for a position with a future, we would like to talk to you. Underwriters' modern offices and friendly atmosphere makes these positions great...but in addition we offer you excellent starting salary, 11 paid holidays, paid health and term life insurance, paid vacations plus more.

For Interview Call  
282-8800  
**UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES**  
An Independent Organization  
Testing For Public Safety  
333 Pfingsten Road  
Northbrook, Illinois  
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Sm. ofc. variety, answer phones, type 40-60. Sal...\$600. If shirp. 8 to 4:30 p.m. Co. pays fee.  
Sheets Lic. Emp. Serv.  
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142  
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

**CLERK TYPISTS**  
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DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142  
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

## CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE THINKING ABOUT A CHANGE?

Then move up to something better at Amersham Searle, distributors of radioactive products. We're currently looking for a Customer Service Representative to act as a "main link" with our customers. Will handle incoming phone orders from different parts of the United States, answer questions, and follow thru on the orders.

Some science required. Previous office or customer contact experience helpful. Experience with CRT a plus. We offer an excellent starting salary, complete benefits package, and pleasant working environment.

**FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:**  
**HUMAN RESOURCES 593-6300**

**Amersham/Searle**  
2636 S. Clearbrook Drive  
Arlington Heights, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## Computer Operator

Seeking individual with IBM 360 banking experience. Some knowledge of JCL and balancing aptitude. Please call for interview.  
Dan Isacksen 359-9222

## CUST. SERVICE

**COLLEGE CHEMISTRY REQUIRED**  
Heavy order desk, medical & drugs. No typing, sales back-up. \$160 wk. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lic. Emp. Agcy.  
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142  
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

## DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time position. Experience preferred. However, will train qualified person. Age and salary open. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to:  
Box F-88  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** full time. Experience not necessary. 437-6440.  
Want Ads Pay for themselves

## DRAFTSMAN

Architectural

Progressive company has fine opportunity for capable man to do architectural and structural drafting. Will work on building expansion, alterations and equipment layout. Varied & interesting work. Related experience helpful. Good future, top salary rates plus many other benefits.

Reply to Box F-84, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

to President of Co. in Des Plaines - O'Hare area. Salary open, excellent benefits.  
Call Miss Coleman 297-3640  
Job Opportunities in Want Ads

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**  
with solid state background wanted for leading manufacturer of testing equipment. We will train on our equipment. Good wages and company benefits.  
Call for an appointment  
439-8496  
Elk Grove area

**EXEC. SECY. \$10,000**  
International corp with beautiful, plush offices in northwestern suburbs needs secretary with polished skills to work for the president of this major mfr. Light stenog needed. Excellent company benefits. Co. pays fee.

**MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 882-2888**  
1111 Plaza — Suite 410  
Woodfield  
Schaumburg's Premier Building  
Private employment agency

**EXEC. SECY. TO PRESIDENT OF FASHION CENTER**  
\$733 MO. to \$866 MO.  
Light stenog and average typing qualify for this interesting position. You'll attend designer shows, occasionally travel out of town for conventions as you act as "right hand" to company president. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

**USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS**

# FACTORY POSITIONS

## LITTON MEDICAL SYSTEMS IS HIRING

Litton Medical Systems has 160 openings for experienced production line people. Openings are for:

### WIRERS & SOLDERERS

### MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY

### MACHINE SHOP & SHEET METAL

(Previous set up experience a must)

### PAINT SPRAYERS

We offer:

- Excellent hourly rate
- Fully paid benefit package
- Automatic pay increases
- 11 paid holidays
- Paid hospitalization & life insurance

We will be interviewing at the

## SHERATON O'HARE

6810 N. Mannheim Rd.  
Rosemont, Ill.  
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Stop in or call: 297-1244

**Litton Medical Systems**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

**ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN**

At least 1 year on-the-board electrical drafting experience required. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**LAMARCHE****Manufacturing Company**

106 Bradruck Drive

Des Plaines, Illinois

299-1188

**GENERAL CLERK**

IMMEDIATE OPENING

We are looking for an individual with good typing skills and some general office experience. We offer an excellent benefit program, free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions.

Please contact Len Reimer, 459-1300.

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**

777 Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**FINANCIAL ANALYST**

with 1-2 years experience

We are seeking a career-minded financial analyst, ideally with an advanced degree, who is looking for greater involvement and opportunities. This position is in our new Corporate Headquarters in a dynamic, fast-growing environment. The analyst will be responsible for financial analysis, budgeting, and forecasting. A master's degree in Finance or Accounting is preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Financial Analyst, Ekco Products Inc., 777 Wheeling Road, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**New company forming**

1111 Elmhurst Village

• Experienced order desk

• General office

• Bookkeeper

• Camera service

• General warehouse personnel

An equal opportunity employer

Call for appointment 593-6837, from 10 to 4:30 p.m.; ask for Don Yamada.

**GIRL FRIDAY**

A mature woman over 35 to occupy an important position requiring a take charge attitude. Background in bookkeeping, traffic and customer telephone relations necessary. Excellent opportunity and benefits with a new company in Elk Grove. Call after 6 p.m. 469-7238

GIRL FRIDAY — one girl office, light typing, 291-4571, Elk Grove area.

HAIRDRESSER — experienced with cutting iron and blowers for busy Arlington Heights Salon. 295-1745

**HAIRSTYLIST**

Licensed men's hairstylist to manage shop. Excellent terms. Palatine location.

Call 339-2325

**HARDWARE MAN**

for new store. Good opportunity for right man.

Call 966-5490

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Mature woman, hours open, as is salary. 2 children, ages 6 and 1. 159-0920

**INSIDE SALES**

Customer Service, college level, clean cut, good record, sales oriented, 3750 C. pays for Sheets Lic. Emp. Agt.

1115 Pk. 1201 NW Hwy. 297-4112

AHL HTS. 1 W. Miner 392-0100

**INSURANCE**

A wonderful opportunity now exists for someone with auto &amp; homeowners experience. Some typing and phone work. Good salary, paid company fringe benefits. Call:

John O'Malley

298-1620

O'Malley &amp; McKay, Inc.

2340 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**

Northwest suburban manufacturing company is seeking a dependable mature woman for their inventory control dept.

Experienced in stock controlled systems. Light typing required. Good salary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

731 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-0710

**JANITORS**

DAY SHIFT

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Excellent opportunity for experienced janitors to work in a modern manufacturing plant.

Convenient interviewing hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SHURE BROTHERS INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

394-8181

Just off new Rt. 53

1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

Equal opportunity employer

**Janitors - Maintenance**

Large apt. complex. 5 days, \$3 per hr. Please apply in person:

2424 E. Oakton

(Camp McDonald Rd.)

Arlington Heights, Ill.

**USE HERALD WANT ADS****ALLSTATE OFFERS**

• Job Security

• Career Opportunity

• and Growth

Match Allstate with your present employment — unless you're already sure you're getting what you're worth.

Allstate is looking for aggressive, enthusiastic people to staff our new Midwest Commercial Regional Office.

Here's what you can expect if you work for the "Good Hands" people.

INCOME: Above-average salaries to start. Then it's up to you — no limits.

BENEFITS: Low-cost life and health insurance program, Sears profit sharing, Sears discount and paid vacation.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT: Whether you are a beginner or have experience in the commercial field, we may be able to offer you the kind of position you are seeking.

OPPORTUNITY: At a growing company like Allstate, new opportunities for promotion open up all the time.

If you are interested in job security, growth and career opportunities, look into what's available right now.

• Experienced Commercial Raters

• Key punch Operators

• Accounting Assistants

• File Clerks

Call: Dianne Ogorzalek or Sunny Poulson

291-5554 or 291-5533

Allstate 40 Allstate Plaza South

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply

**INSURANCE RATE CLERK**

Immediate opening in our commercial underwriting department for individual with at least one year commercial casualty rating experience. Ability to work well with people a must.

This is a permanent position, excellent company benefits and conveniently located in Arlington Heights.

Call Cathy Verschelden

392-9050

**Unigard Insurance Group**

1200 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

**What'll it take to get you to move to ALLSTATE?**

Key punch Operators

Match Allstate with your present employment — unless you're already sure you're getting what you're worth.

We are looking for experienced key punch operators with 1 year of key punch background. An excellent opportunity to join us during this expansion program with the fastest growing company in the insurance industry.

Allstate offers:

• Job Security

• Career Opportunity

• and Growth

Starting salary commensurate with experience. Allstate offers a terrific benefit program including group health and life insurance, Sears profit sharing, Sears discount and paid vacation.

Come join the "Good Hands" people where there is challenge and opportunity for advancement.

Call: Dianne Ogorzalek or Sunny Poulson

291-5554 or 291-5533

Allstate 40 Allstate Plaza - South

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities and females to apply.

**LADY BARTENDER**

Must be attractive and have charming personality. Steady work, evenings.

358-0331

**MACHINIST**

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

DAY SHIFT

Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must be fully qualified. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINISTS**

Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.

IEM

Palatine 358-4622

equal opportunity employer

**MACHINIST**

Experienced in work in small shop. Good pay and working conditions. 351-8101.

**MACHINISTS**

Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.

IEM

Palatine 358-4622

equal opportunity employer

**RIGHT GIRL**

TEMPORARY SERVICE

PALATINE SCHAUMBURG

Tel. 358-0300

PARK RIDGE ARL. HTS.

Tel. 827-1108

**OFFICE - GENERAL \$6500**

SEC. LITE TYPIST \$6600

AD AGCY. ACCT. ASST. \$130

298-2770

BENNETT W. COOPER

910 Lee St. Pers. Agt. Des Pl.

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

**MANAGER**

Wanted experienced person to operate high grade men's shoe department. Work with one of the finest companies and with a great future. Apply in person — see Tom Jarvis.

JOHNSTON &amp; MURPHY SHOES

E-321 Woodfield Mall

Schaumburg

**MANAGEMENT UNDERSTUDY \$12,000**

Corporate headquarters of major industry leader is seeking individual to train in all departments learn personnel, accounting and management. Full business oriented degree with 6 months work experience. All promotions are from within with excellent benefits. Call today for the tremendous opportunity. Call for fee.

**MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 882-2888**

1111 Plaza - Suite 410

Woodfield

Schaumburg &amp; Palatine Building private employment agency

**MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Immediate new openings in all specialties. RN's, LPN's, Nursing Assistants, Full &amp; Part Time, all shifts.

**PLAZA NURSING CENTRE**

825 W. Madison

825-7000

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS**

Days

Evenings &amp; Weekends

Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part time.

M.T./S.T. experience preferred. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits.

Interested candidates, please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Bluestield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

**MUFFLER INSTALLER**

Excellent opportunity for auto mechanic with automotive repair and torch experience. Apply Midas Muffler Shop, 900 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

NANNY wanted for my 3 children. Live-in or go. Palatine area. 339-4709.

**NCR OPERATOR**

National Finance &amp; Leasing company needs NCR operator with good knowledge of accounting. Must have experience on NCR bookkeeping machines. Pleasant surroundings and excel. employee benefits.

CALL 298-5500 Mr. DeRama

CREDIT ALLIANCE CORP.

NIGHT Custodian for church in Des Plaines area. 827-5519.

**OFFICE****LEADER Personnel**

Arlington Heights

207 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. 398-7800

Des Plaines

2434 Dempster 296-5532

Employer pays fee

Sales (Traffic) \$10,000

Sales Trainee \$800

Bookkeeper \$750

Secretary \$750

Executive Sec. \$715

Sales Secretary \$690

Legal Secretary \$650

Rental Agent \$700

Assist. Mgr. (retail) \$690

Gen. Office \$585

Teller \$600

Gen. Office \$575

Receptionist \$585

Clerk Typist \$595

Typist \$529

Receptionist \$525

A/R Clerk \$555

Typist \$500

Receptionist \$500

Lic. Agency

**OFFICE****WORK IN YOUR SUBURB**

TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME

Excellent positions available for Housewives and Former Office Workers who are available 1 to 5 days a week or full time. Work for RIGHT GIRL at companies in your suburb.

**WE NEED**

CLERKS TYPISTS

SECS. KEYPUNCH

**RIGHT GIRL**

TEMPORARY SERVICE

PALATINE SCHAUMBURG

Tel. 358-0300

PARK RIDGE ARL. HTS.

Tel. 827-1108

**OFFICE - GENERAL \$6500**

SEC. LITE TYPIST \$6600

AD AGCY. ACCT. ASST. \$130

298-2770

BENNETT W. COOPER

910 Lee St. Pers. Agt. Des Pl.

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

**OFFICE****WEST PERSONNEL****RANDHURST**

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Extremely interesting position for person with outgoing personality. Will talk with dealers. Take over in President's absence. Also assist with programs and advertising programs. 9-5, \$650, to start N.W. Suburb.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Pleasant personality and appearance for public contact job. Will train in this service business to deal with clients. Will also handle a variety of general office duties. Typing and good judgment. \$606. N.W. Suburb.

**WOODFIELD**

885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza

600 Woodfield

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 740

NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

**WOODFIELD**

RECEPTION \$563

Answer push button phones, greet people at front desk in modern reception area of AAA firm. Will also handle typing and varied duties. Late office experience and accurate typing. N.W. Suburb.

RECEPTION \$563

Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY \$600

Elk Grove

MARKETING ASST. \$625

Des Plaines Area

SECRETARY \$650

Des Plaines Area

BOOKKEEPER \$800

Des Plaines

**CALL OR COME IN TODAY**

WOODFIELD 885-0050

Woodfield Executive Plaza

600 Woodfield

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 740

NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

RANDHURST 394-4240

Randhurst Shopping Center

1st National Bank Bldg.

(Next to Weibull's)

Suite 6 - 2nd floor

Licensed Employment Agency

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**

(EXPERIENCED ONLY)

• LATHE &amp; MILLING MACHINE

• HARDINGE CHUCKER

• SUNNEN HONE

TOP WAGES, STEADY OVERTIME, PAID VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS, HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE AND PENSION PLAN.

Apply in person

Write or call:

358-5800

MR. BILL WAHLE

840—Help Wanted

**RN'S-LPN'S-NA'S**  
Need nurses for private duty and hospital staff. Northwest suburbs. Weekly pay.  
Call 296-1061  
**MEDICAL HELP SERVICES**  
678 Lee St. Des Plaines

**TRAIN FOR A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE**  
If you desire a high income, have the desire to sell and not a clock watcher, then I want to talk to you. We have an accredited school, 11 years of experience, 5 offices and \$40,000,000 yearly volume to get you started in the right direction. All calls confidential.

**KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.**  
Cy Kleas, 394-0900

**RETAIL FOOD**  
Major food store offers a fine position. If you have experience, call for retail food chains. Base salary \$12,000 + car + expense. CALL: Fred Helbing

**PRIDE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS**  
Licensed Personnel Agency  
901 E. Prospect 332-4910  
Thank you for reading this ad.

**SALES**  
Attractive position for wide awake man or woman. Low age limit. Noat appearance. Good character. Steady work. No layoffs. Phone 255-7130 for interview time.  
equal opportunity employer

**SALES**  
Full and part time positions available in sales or management. High income possible. Must be serious, sharp and ambitious. Call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for information and interview.  
397-3263 or 339-2887

**YOU'RE DRAFTED**  
Individuals 18 or older wanted to put on displays. \$3 per hour to start. Must be neat appearing. Phone 894-6210 for personnel interview.

**SALES**  
**AVON**  
To Buy or Sell AVON, call:  
Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 963-7070

**SALES**  
Three people to earn commissions helping soft goods distributor. Marketers Inc. 526-2266.

**SALESMAN TRUCK**  
New car Dodge dealership. Immediate opening for an aggressive 20 sales + num. Excellent work habits could lead to management. Ambitious self-starters phone 552-7611 weekdays 9-5. Ask for Jack Halpin.

**SALES MANAGER**  
Earnings include salary, commission, override plus profit sharing. Call in confidence: Dan Seckelmann 396-1259 or 724-0673 (after 5 p.m.)

**GLENBRIAR REALTY**  
Prospect Heights

**SECRETARY**  
Rockwell International, a leading calculator company, is looking for a secretary with 1 to 3 years experience. Marketing background would be helpful. This person should be well organized and type 55 WPM. No shorthand required. If interested please call Diane at:  
312-297-6760  
**ROCKWELL INTERNATIONAL**  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
**WORK IN MOUNT PROSPECT \$600**  
Local firm is in need of Front desk individual to greet customers, handle calls and take care of secretarial duties. Must be self-starter. Give us a call today! This one won't last.

**MT. PROSPECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
437-W. Prospect Ave. (At Central)  
394-5660


**SECRETARY**  
Shorthand and good typing required. No experience necessary. Will train if right person. Small office with relatively little duties. Hours 8:30 to 4:30, Monday thru Friday. Good insurance plan, profit sharing available. Elk Grove area.  
Call Ken 437-6824

**Secy. \$9,000**  
Boss needs land empire. Very big! Needs good organizer for special letters, good on phone with clients — to take care but not take over. Deal heavily with investors, bankers. Skills, savvy what you need? Co. paid fee. 1975. 1980 Minn. Des Pl. 297-3333. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-5353.  
Lic. pvt. emplmt. agency

**Read Classifieds**

840—Help Wanted

**See the U.S.A. with Weber Marking Systems**  
As the Driver/Sales Representative for Weber Marking Systems' 27 ft. demonstration mobile vehicle, you will be on the road for a year visiting 48 states and traveling over 30,000 miles. Responsibilities include meeting Weber's representatives and customers at their offices and maintaining the vehicle and Weber products aboard. Applicants must have a stable and verified employment record. All expenses paid while on the road. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply to Personnel



**Weber Marking Systems, Inc.**  
711 W. Algonquin Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005  
An equal opportunity employer.

**WANTED**  
Would you like to be in the Real Estate business? Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate is interested in having resumes submitted to his office at 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois for presently Illinois licensed Real Estate Salesmen or Brokers. They must have the following requirements: Like people, enthusiasm for work, willing to learn. If you have these qualifications we will do the rest to make you one of the better Real Estate Associates in the area. JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois.

**GIRLS - GIRLS - GIRLS**  
I need ten (10) girls who are not afraid to work and like to meet the public. Car a must. Will train.  
Call  
882-1810 882-1811

**Security Officers**  
Need immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Referees welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.

**SECRETARY — EXECUTIVE**  
O'Hare Area  
Go-getter? Dynamic, young executive V.P. needs girl to handle his personal and business activities in bustling N.W. suburban company.  
Contact Kathy 437-1950

**SECRETARY JUNIOR**  
No exp. necessary. need excellent 50/10 and 60 WPM typing. Work in marketing. Buses travel extensively. \$325. EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0408. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. personnel agency.

**SECRETARY**  
Experienced secretary to perform a variety of duties including heavy typing, filing, and telephone contact. Excellent salary. Call Mrs. Sinclair 766-8800.

**SECRETARY**  
General office with lite shorthand required. Company benefits. Real estate company in Rolling Meadows.  
**KIMBALL HILL INC.**  
253-0500

**SECRETARY**  
Typing, answering phones, filing. Sales office in Des Plaines. Full health & insurance policy, vacation.  
299-3356 for appt.

**SECRETARY**  
Good typing and shorthand required. \$430.  
Call 397-7000  
**CARLTON ASSOCIATES**  
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE  
Schaumburg/Woodfield Area  
Licensed employment agency  
all fees paid by employer

**SECY—SALES**  
DICTAPHONE OR LITE S/H  
Sales dynamic buss! Travels 60% of time. You'll watch office phone, learn to arrange travel, schedule dates. Co. paid fee. 1975. 1980 Minn. Des Pl. 297-3333. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-5353.  
Lic. pvt. emplmt. agency

**SECRETARY WORLD**  
A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4977 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 394-4977. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agt.

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
3.00  
Full & Part time. Opportunity for advancement, excellent Co. benefits, uniforms & equipment furnished. Apply between 9 a.m.-Noon, Mon. - Fri. — or call:  
**CPP SECURITY SYSTEMS**  
607 D. Country Club Dr.  
 Bensenville, Ill. 60106  
595-2152

**TRAVEL CONSULTANT**  
Experienced. Also  
CLERK/TYPIST  
Call Mrs. Brown  
359-7376  
Sell it with an Ad!

840—Help Wanted

**CAREER TRAINING PROGRAM OPEN**  
Opportunity for several individuals to become affiliated with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. Training program held in local area. College and/or business experience preferred. Should be outgoing and able to meet and talk with people at all levels. Salary plus incentives. Good benefits. Management opportunity.  
Call 393-2012

**ABLE TO TRAVEL? \$700**  
We have a local company seeking a vivacious, friendly, sports-loving person looking for excitement and travel. Must have good shorthand and typing skills with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call or come in today  
**381-3850 MURPHY**  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
Permanent or Temporary  
608 S. Northwest Hwy.  
Barrington, Ill.  
National Award Winning Employment Agency

**TYPIST**  
2 DAYS PER WEEK  
Your work will be a vital part of an outgoing, aggressive sales management team. We are opening a new sales office and need your skills Mondays and Fridays only, with future possibility of full time if interested. Typing, telephone and general office experience a must. We are a well established company and offer a good salary, congenial associates, new offices and an opportunity to share in the success of one of the nation's fastest growing companies. Call Barbara Miller, Administrative Director, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday or Tuesday.  
312-297-2473  
Equal opportunity employer

**TYPIST with aptitude for figures**  
Mature person with good typing skills to work with pricing, invoicing and other processing. Excellent company benefits. Salary \$340 per month.  
**BSR, USA LTD.**  
439-8880

**TYPIST—RECEPTIONIST**  
Girl to work as typist receptionist. Also light office work. Free hospitalization and liberal benefits.  
**DEL. MONTE FOOD CO.**  
304-8200  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST VARIETY**  
\$600-\$700  
Blue-chip firm offers MONEY and JOB security to good typist able to handle phones, typing, figures. Co. paid fee. 1975. 1980 Minn. Des Pl. 297-3333. 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-5353.  
Lic. Pvt. Emplmt. agency

**WAITRESS**  
Experienced waitresses wanted. Apply in person:  
**JOLLY ROGER**  
720 E. Rand Rd.  
Mt. Prospect

**WAITRESSES — FULL TIME**  
AM or PM SHIFTS NEEDED  
Excellent fringe benefits.  
CALL: Mr. Peter Herbold  
296-8866

**HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES**  
Touhy and Mannheim Roads

**WAITRESSES**  
Full time. Apply in person, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
**THE THUNDERBOLT RESTAURANT**  
821 E. Rand Road  
Mt. Prospect

**WAITRESSES BAR MAIDS**  
Days & Nights  
Part-time or Full Time.  
**GROUPERS RESTAURANT**  
Rand & Dundee Rds.  
Palatine 358-3232

**WELDER**  
Experienced. Full time. Good working conditions. We manufacture industrial furnaces for melting metal. Call: Mr. Wrightson.  
537-8000

**WARWICK FURNACE CO.**  
1125 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling  
BUILDING house unincorporated. Schaumburg area. Need plumber, electrician, concrete man, excavator. 641-2221 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSE PARENTS**  
Couples to live in and work with mentally handicapped adults needing part time supervision. Must be able to do minor repairs and assist some residents in finding employment. Room and board plus. South side of Waukegan. CALL 674-4740 or write: Pat Male, 31 N. Edison St., Elgin 60120.

**JOB Opportunity**. Will train hard workers. Full or part time, tax shelter, profit sharing, growth potential. Call 430-8130 P.M. 298-0570.

**MATURE woman**, to live in 3 children. 289-1200 or 394-0800.

840—Help Wanted



**LOOKING FOR A JOB? APPLY NOW FOR**

- ★ BARTENDERS
- ★ FRONT DESK CLERK-CASHIER
- ★ BELL STAFF
- ★ GROUNDSKEEPER M-F
- ★ COCKTAIL WAITER-WAITRESS
- ★ HOUSEKEEPERS M-F
- ★ COOKS, PREP COOKS
- ★ RECREATION ATTENDANTS
- ★ HOSTESS-CASHIER
- ★ RETAIL SALES CLERKS
- ★ COLD FOOD PREP
- ★ 800 JOBS

BENEFITS: Free Meals, Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing  
Apply in Person - Employment Office Open on Site  
9 A.M. to 7 P.M., MON. thru SAT.

**Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort**  
Milwaukee Ave., (Rt. 21) S. of Half Day Rd.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

**NEW HOME SALES**  
One of Chicago's most successful home builders has an opening for a full time sales person. Must be able to work weekends, have own transportation and be willing to travel from subdivision to subdivision. Should be able to type. Experience helpful but not nec. Outstanding opportunity with an expanding co.  
**KENNEDY BROS.**  
948-9900

**PALATINE INSURANCE OFFICE**  
Interesting clerical position available. Good typing skills required to learn operation of mini-computer. 8:30 to 4:30. Salary commensurate with skill & experience. Willing to consider qualified beginner.  
CALL: Mrs. Norris  
358-8200  
Equal opportunity employer

**WE MUST APOLOGIZE**  
To the hundreds of families who have sent in requests for information regarding the new Britannia. 3. We just haven't got enough representatives to follow up. BUT WE ARE TRYING. Representatives urgently needed.  
1. We will train.  
2. No door to door soliciting.  
3. Must have car.  
4. Unique compensation plan: high monthly income to start — full time — if you meet the requirements of this unique plan.  
WE WORK ON LEADS—APPTS. BASIS  
Call 9 to 5 weekdays  
Mr. Anderson  
448-8577  
WOMAN to care for elderly couple, live-in, Des-Plaines. 824-6945.

**850—Help Wanted Part Time**  
**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**  
Previous accounts payable and posting experience necessary. Light typing 35-40 wpm, accuracy important. Hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Arlington Heights area. Call Personnel 393-2440.

**BABYSITTER**, early evening hours, 8:27-8:10 after 5 - 589-0940. My home.  
**BABYSITTER** — Woman to babysit in my home weekdays. Own transportation. 428-0762.  
**BASIC office duties**, small office, flexible hours, excellent compensation. 595-2510

**BOOKKEEPER**  
9 to 1 p.m. Must have previous experience in payroll and accounting. References required. \$3.65 an hour to start.  
Ask for Mr. Bolger  
**BOLGER REALTORS**  
398-3800

**BOYS—GIRLS**  
11-15 YEARS OLD  
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood  
**WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH**  
CALL NOW 294-0110  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

**CASHIER** female 16 years and over. Part time 2-3 evenings per week. Apply after 2 p.m. Call's Roast Beef, 426 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg.  
**CLEANING Girl** — Buffalo Grove Area, 3-4 hours on Saturdays. 637-2226 between 5-8 p.m.  
**CLEANING Woman** for offices in Wheeling area. Evenings. 358-3275.

**CLERICAL OFFICE (Part Time)**  
Variety of clerical tasks, telephone reception and an interest in filing. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits. Apply in person or call Mr. Marsico.

**MMF INDUSTRIES**  
370 Alice St.  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
437-7890  
**HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS**

840—Help Wanted

**850—Help Wanted Part Time**  
**INVENTORY PART-TIME**  
Year around employment days, nights or weekends. Inventory taken. Apply in person Feb. 12-14, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
1443 W. Schaumburg Road  
Schaumburg Plaza Suite 233  
**JANITORIAL COUPLES**  
Part time, 2 hrs. a day, 2 weeks each month. \$75 per week. Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg Laundramarts.  
629-3787

**LADIES**  
Fashion Wagon of Minnesota Woolen has part and full time openings for women to show latest styles at home style shows, no experience necessary. We will train you and furnish a free \$100 demo wardrobe. If you have transportation and would like a high income, call today toll free: 800-316-0881 and ask for Mary Sarris.

**LADIES**  
Fashion wagon of Minnesota Woolen has part and full time openings for women to show latest styles at home style shows, no experience necessary. Must be over 21. If you can work 3 evenings per week, have transportation and would like a high income and free \$100 wardrobe call 537-9556.

**LEASING Agent**, Saturday and Sundays for apartment community, Wheeling. 541-2100.  
**NURSES AID** part time for woman. Must have car, Buffalo Grove area. After 5 p.m. 434-0407.

**OPTICAL ASSISTANT** desires part-time dispenser and part-time office help. Write Box F-85, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**PHONE Solicitor**, part-time, experienced, excellent salary and commission. Ill. Prospect area. 398-0900.

**RESTAURANT ASSISTANT MANAGER COUNTER WORK**  
Will train.  
**Arby's Roast Beef**  
139 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine 358-9200

**SALES PART TIME WORK**  
15 Hours—Earn \$150 a wk.  
Call Ms. Reynolds  
297-8650

**SALES EARN \$18 to \$50**  
an evening without experience. Show BeeLine Fashions at in home Style Shows. Use of car & phone. Weekly profit checks. \$300 sample wardrobe at no cost. Call 729-3544 or 963-1024.

**NEED EXTRA MONEY?**  
Put that spare time to work. Choose your hours — work as many hours as you choose. Call Dede for appointment.  
439-5280

**SALES GIRL — PART TIME**  
To sell furniture to apartment complexes, condominiums and individuals. Must have car.  
398-5638

**SUBSTITUTE Mother** needed after school until 10 p.m. (flexible hours — day & night). 253-7092.  
Telephone

**GIRLS PART TIME HELP**  
I need six girls to work in my phone dept. No selling, no experience necessary. Part time evenings 4-8 p.m. Call 894-6210 for interview.

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Flexible hours — 4 hour shifts; Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Paid vacations. Guaranteed salary — high commissions. Pleasant working conditions in Mt. Prospect.  
Call Mrs. Pero for appointment, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 392-4549.

**TELEPHONE work** from office. Women over 18. 5-8 evenings. Choice of evenings. Salary, commission. 398-5167 after 5 p.m.

840—Help Wanted

**900—Situations Wanted**  
**COMPANION** — the housework. Pensioner. 329-0153 between 6:30-8:30 P.M. Write C. Funk, 50 W. Wood, Palatine.  
**TUTORING** — reading, lat level (math elementary). Evenings and weekends. 652-1298.

**Bid Notice**  
Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the printing of the college student course schedule, bid request Q-4054 due February 21, 1975 at 3 o'clock p.m. Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened.

William R. Dancy  
Harper College  
FRED INDEN, Buyer  
Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 10, 1975.

**Public Notice**  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-41976 on the 20th day of January, 1975 under the assumed name of We Do It with place of business located at 1900 Sennore, Hanover Park, Ill. The true name and address of owner is George P. Davis, 1900 Sennore, Hanover Park, Ill.  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1975

**Sell It with an Ad!**

**Make Waves!**



7376  
by Alice Brooks

Make fashion waves everywhere you go in this topper. Crochet swaggy topper with sixtooth hem in 3 colors of knitting variegated. Mainly state crochet — very easy. Sizes: low cost. Pattern 7376; Sizes 8-14 included.  
Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to:  
**Alice Brooks**  
Paddock Pub. 294  
Needlecraft Dept.  
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the Legal Page

**Public Notice**  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-41962 on the 20th day of January, 1975 under the assumed name of Gifts Galore with place of business at 9022 Golf Terrace, Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Robert Wersching, 9022 Golf Terrace, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016.  
Published in Des Plaines Herald January 27, February 3, 10, 1975.

**Public Notice**  
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-41962 on the 20th day of January, 1975 under the assumed name of Prather Racing with place of business located at 225 Industrial Lane, Wheeling, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Richard C. Prather, 115 Meadowbrook Lane, Wheeling, Ill.  
Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1975.

**Notice**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that petitions for nomination of members for the Board of Education of Township High School District 214, Cook County, Illinois, to be voted on at the annual election to be held in said School District on April 12, 1975, must be filed with Edward H. Githert, Superintendent, at the Superintendent's office, 799 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois from February 28, 1975 to March 21, 1975 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on weekdays and between 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon on Saturdays.  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT  
R. A. BACHMEIER  
Secretary  
Board of Education  
Hoffman Estates, Illinois  
Herald Feb. 4, 10, 1975.



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# Today on TV

## Morning

5:30	2	News
6:00	2	News
6:35	3	Today's Meditation
6:57	9	Editorial
7:00	2	Sunrise Semester
7:00	2	Knowledge
7:00	9	Romper Room
7:00	7	Reflections
7:23	7	News
7:30	2	It's Worth Knowing... About Us
7:30	5	Town and Farm
7:30	7	Perspectives
7:30	9	Top of the Morning
7:35	5	Today in Chicago
7:35	2	Editorial
7:40	7	Earl Nightingale
7:40	9	News
7:40	2	Today Show
7:40	7	A.M. America
7:40	9	Ray Kinsley and His Friends
7:40	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:00	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
8:00	11	Electric Company
8:30	9	Bewitched
8:30	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
9:00	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:00	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9:00	9	Movie
9:00	11	"So This Is Paris."
9:00	26	Sesame Street
9:15	26	Business News
9:30	2	Gambit
9:30	5	Wheel of Fortune
9:30	26	Commodity Comments
9:35	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
10:00	5	High Rollers
10:00	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
10:30	5	Hollywood Squares
10:30	7	Brady Bunch
10:30	11	Villa Alegre
10:30	26	Ask an Expert
10:30	41	700 Club
10:35	2	News
10:35	32	News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
11:00	5	Jackpot!
11:00	7	Password All Stars
11:00	9	Phil Donahue
11:00	11	Electric Company
11:00	26	News
11:20	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
11:30	5	Blank Check
11:30	7	Split Second
11:30	11	TV Education
11:30	26	Child Development 101
11:30	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	26	New Zoo Review
11:35	5	News
11:57	9	Editorial

## Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip
12:00	5	News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bazo's Circus
12:00	26	News
12:00	32	Popeye Hour With Magilla
12:15	11	TV College: Economics 201
12:20	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	5	How To Survive a Marriage
12:30	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	26	Market Report
1:00	2	Gulding Light
1:00	5	Days of Our Lives
1:00	7	\$10,000 Pyramid
1:00	9	Father Knows Best
1:00	11	Electric Company
1:00	26	Market Basket
1:00	32	Petite Junction
1:00	41	Not For Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
1:30	5	Doctors
1:30	7	Big Showdown
1:30	9	Love American Style
1:30	11	All About You
1:30	26	Ask an Expert
1:30	32	Green Acres
1:30	41	Midday Movie
1:30	41	"Lady Possessed."
1:42	11	Inside/Out
2:00	2	Price Is Right
2:00	5	General World
2:00	7	General Hospital
2:00	9	I Love Lucy
2:00	11	Earthkeeping
2:00	26	News
2:30	2	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game '75
2:30	7	One Life to Live
2:30	9	Dealer's Choice
2:30	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
2:30	26	Money Talk
2:30	32	Banana Splits
3:00	2	Tattletales
3:00	5	Somerses
3:00	7	Money Maze
3:00	9	Flintstones
3:00	11	Little Women
3:00	26	News
3:00	32	Popeye
3:00	41	Robin Hood
3:30	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
3:30	5	Mike Douglas
3:30	7	3:30 Movie
3:30	9	"Blue Hawaii."
3:30	11	Mickey Mouse Club
3:30	26	Sesame Street
3:30	26	Today's Headlines
3:30	32	Little Rascals
3:30	41	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island
4:00	26	Harambee 24
4:00	32	Speed Racer
4:00	41	Spiderman
4:15	26	Soul Train
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
4:30	11	Mister Rogers

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

32	Three Stooges
41	Superman
4:45	9 News
5:00	2 News
5:00	5 News
5:00	7 News
5:00	9 Hogan's Heroes
5:00	11 Sesame Street
5:00	26 Blacks View of the News
5:00	32 Batman Hour
5:00	41 Leave It to Beaver
5:15	26 Ana Del Aire
5:30	2 CBS News
5:30	5 News
5:30	7 ABC News
5:30	9 Bewitched
5:30	44 Get Smart
5:45	26 Entire Brumas

## Evening

6:00	2	News
6:00	5	News
6:00	7	News
6:00	9	Andy Griffith
6:00	11	Electric Company
6:00	32	It Takes a Thief
6:00	44	Gomer Pyle
6:30	5	Hollywood Squares
6:30	9	Dick Van Dyke
6:30	11	Zoom
6:30	41	Big Valley
6:45	26	News
6:55	2	Editorial
7:00	2	Gunslinger
7:00	5	Smother's Brothers
7:00	7	Rookies
7:00	9	From Hollywood With Love
7:00	11	"The Naked Edge."
7:00	26	Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr.
7:00	32	Public Newscenter
7:00	44	La Horna Preferida
7:00	32	Diamond Head
7:30	11	Washington Straight Talk
7:30	32	Truth or Consequences
7:30	44	Leave It to Beaver II
7:30	2	Bicentennial Minutes
8:00	2	Maude
8:00	5	NBC Monday Night at the Movies
8:00	7	"Cold Sweat."
8:00	9	Charles Bronson, Liv Ullman.
8:00	11	ABC Monday Night Movie
8:00	26	"The Legend of Lizzie Borden."
8:00	32	Elizabeth Montgomery, Fritz Weaver, Katherine Helmond.
8:00	44	Special of the Week
8:00	11	"Hollywood Television Theatre: Requiem for a Nun."
8:00	26	La Pelicula De Los Lunas
8:00	32	Merv Griffin
8:00	44	Tonight at the Movies
8:00	44	"Cafe Metropole."
8:30	2	Rhoda
8:30	5	Rhoda learns the problems faced by a woman launching a business.
8:00	2	Medical Center
8:00	9	FBI
9:30	11	Book Beat
9:30	26	"The Understudy" by Ella Kazan.
9:30	32	Jack Benny
9:30	44	Coping
9:30	44	"Coping with Drug Abuse."
10:00	2	News
10:00	5	News
10:00	7	News
10:00	9	News
10:00	11	Washington Straight Talk
10:00	26	News
10:00	32	Best Of Groucho
10:00	41	I Spy
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie
10:30	5	"All My Darling Daughters."
10:30	7	Robert Young, Raymond Massey, Eve Arden.
10:30	9	Tonight Show
10:30	11	Host: Roy Clark
10:30	26	Jerry Lewis is guest.
10:30	32	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:30	44	"Don't Be Afraid of the Dark." Kim Darby, Jim Hutton
10:30	9	WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
10:30	11	"Cocoanuts."
10:30	26	The Marx Brothers.
10:30	32	Public Newscenter
10:30	44	MI Primer Amor
11:00	11	Untouchables
11:00	26	Firing Line
11:00	41	700 Club
11:30	32	Thriller
12:00	5	Tomorrow
12:00	7	"Lesbianism" will be discussed by Elaine Noble.
12:00	9	Midnight
12:00	11	News
12:20	9	News
12:30	2	Bill Cosby
12:30	5	Passage to Adventure
12:48	9	Editorial
12:50	8	Mod Squad
1:00	2	News
1:00	5	Some of My Best Friends
1:00	7	News
1:10	2	Editorial
1:11	7	Reflections
1:15	2	Late Show
1:15	2	"Battle of Villa Florida."
1:30	5	News
1:35	5	Meditation
1:50	9	Biography
1:50	9	"Woodrow Wilson"
2:20	9	News
2:25	9	Five Minutes to Live By
3:35	2	Late Show II
3:35	2	"Last Posse"
5:05	2	Meditation

# 'Harry-O' moves back to Hollywood

by DICK KLEINER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — This has been a curious TV season but, then, TV seasons have all been curious lately. Maybe this one, however, is even more curious than usual.

To beat Hollywood economics, a lot of shows elected to film on location but many of those experiments have already failed — "Born Free" sank in Africa, "Paper Moon" set in the Midwest and "Nakia" went under in New Mexico.

And, here in San Diego, they were about to call it quits on "Harry O." The show hasn't been cancelled but the experiment of filming it all on location here has been axed. They were shooting their last episode here and they were about to fold their tents and move back north to Hollywood.

They were shooting at a beautiful spot, the Jamul Ranch, about 40 miles east of San Diego. Weather conditions and topography have combined to create an area here that is reminiscent of New England.

"THE BIGGEST private detective work I do every week," Janssen said, "is trying to figure out our scripts."



David Janssen

They finished one scene and director David Duke said, "How are the script writers coming along?"

He wasn't kidding. Behind his remark is one reason why the show has elected to cut out the location business and take itself back to the comfort and security of a Hollywood studio.

DAVID JANSSEN explained the situation on this show and why they were waiting around between scenes.

"We had a meeting a few days ago," he said, "and everybody agreed that a

six-page scene we have here needed to be rewritten. Well, we're ready to shoot that scene now and the new pages haven't gotten here yet.

"Maybe if I was in Los Angeles I could find out who was responsible. Maybe not — they're all pretty good at covering up. But at least up there I could put some pressure on the writers. Here I'm just stuck."

So they wandered around the ranch, looking at the horses, drinking coffee, waiting for the words to come they would have to put on film.

THE DECISION already had been made to move Harry Orwell, the man and the show, back to Los Angeles. It would mean a few words of explanation in the script, a cast change (Henry Darrow, the San Diego policeman, would be replaced by Anthony Zerbe, as a Los Angeles policeman) but otherwise life for Janssen would go on as over.

"I don't think the locale really matters that much," he said. "What really matters are the scripts. If we have good scripts, the setting can be anywhere."

"And it really doesn't matter to me very much where I'm working. I am

here in San Diego now, but I could be anywhere, for that matter. I work six days a week. And, on Sundays, I read the next week's script and maybe watch a little football, that's all. So I could be in San Diego, or Los Angeles, or Peoria."

ACTUALLY, HOWEVER, the move northward is strictly an economic one. ("Everything is an economic move these days," Janssen says. "Even going to the grocery store.") The advantage of shooting on location, away from Hollywood, is that a show is out of the jurisdiction of Hollywood's tough and demanding unions.

But San Diego isn't far enough away to matter — the city is still within the unions' 300-mile limit. So they have the disadvantage of having to abide by union pay scales coupled with the disadvantage of having to pay travel costs and other location expenses.

So the San Diego experiment is over. The company has decided that it will make the move back to Los Angeles, where life is simpler. Maybe the locations and the backgrounds won't be as exotic or different but the economics will be a lot simpler.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

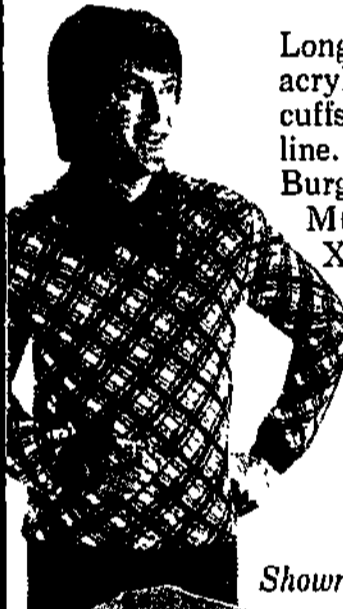
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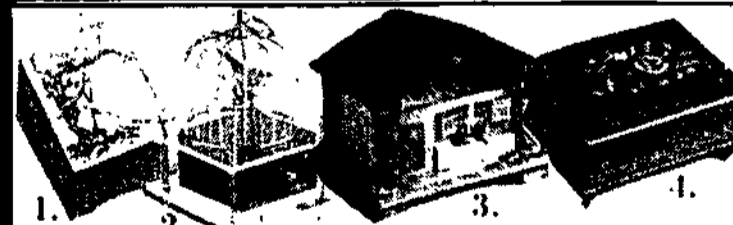


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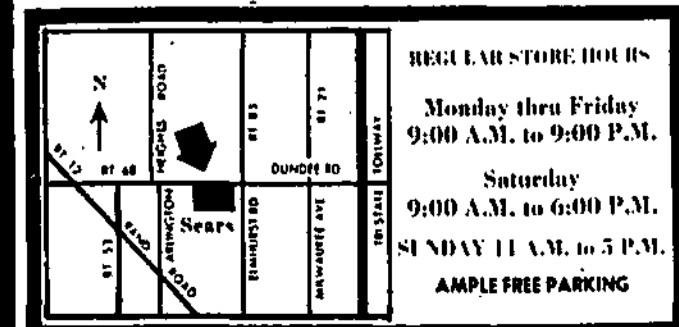
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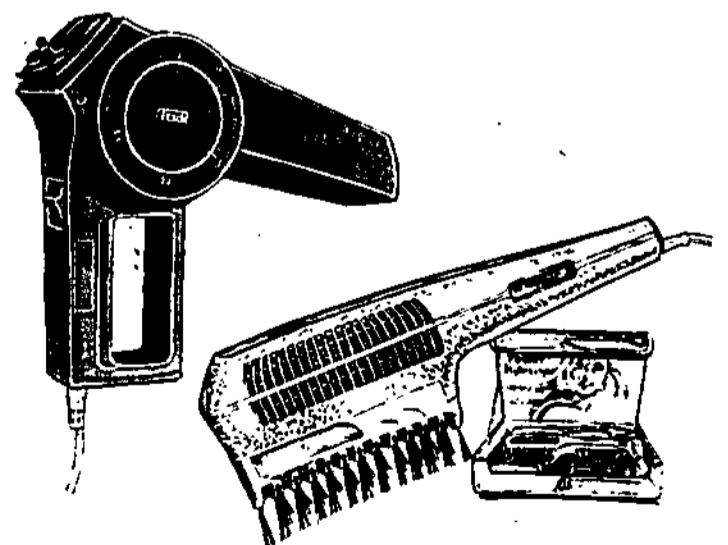
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Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog

Cuban  
blockade was  
a 'mistake,'  
Ted says

- Page 3



Rookie musicians  
find it's never  
too late to learn  
in prep orchestra

- Page 12



Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

- Page 2



# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer,  
snow likely; high in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of  
snow; high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—95

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 10, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Inflation bite for family up \$1,840 in year

Tax rise outstrips food, housing, transportation jumps; disposable income drops by 3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A middle-class family that earned \$12,626 in 1973 had to make \$1,840 more last year just to maintain its old standard of living, a new study of inflation's impact says.

The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earn-

ings goes to pay income and Social Security taxes.

THE BUREAU OF Labor statistics calculates \$12,626 as the amount a family of four needed to maintain a modest standard of living in 1973.

In 1973, half of American families earned less than \$12,051.

The study found that most families did not keep pace with inflation in 1974.

Total disposable income, adjusted to wring out inflation, declined by 3 per cent. This was the sharpest drop in real

disposable income of any post-war recession and the first drop in 10 years.

The study also found:

- The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in Social Security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing and \$145 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

- Because the food which poor people consume rose in price more than other foods, the family which ate a "low-cost"

diet paid 12.7 per cent more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10.5 per cent more.

- But over-all prices rose by about the same amount for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

- In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low- and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

### WHIP still not on ballot

## Party must race the clock to file for village election

Today is the final day for candidates to file petitions for Wheeling's April 15 village board election.

Candidates and parties that wish to be on the ballot must file the petitions with the village clerk's office, 235 W. Dundee Rd., by 4:30 p.m.

So far, two of the three political parties that have slated candidates for the upcoming election have filed petitions. The Wheeling Representative Party was the first to file, thus gaining the first position on the ballot.

WHP CANDIDATES are Neil H. Brant, 43, of 63 Birch Tr.; Kenneth R. Brady, 33, of 62 Brian Ln.; Robert E. Clark, 49,

of 519 Isa Dr.; and Roger A. Powers, 30, of 1509 Clearwater Ln.

The Wheeling Community Party filed last week, which leaves only the Wheeling Improvement Party and any possible independent candidates without petitions on file. Trustee Donald Jackson, chairman of WHIP, said his group plans to file petitions today.

COM-PAR candidates are William Rogers, 48, of 146 S. Wolf Rd.; and trustees John Koeppen, 51, of 139 Berkshire Dr.; Albert Lang, 48, of 753 S. Dennis Rd.; and Edward Berger, 47, of 144 Mockingbird Ln.

THE WHIP slate consists of: John Cole, 42, of 130 Berkshire Dr.; Otis (Skip) Hedlund, 40, of 125 Berkshire Dr.; Charles

Kerr, 51, of 20 Berkshire Dr.; and Gilbert Monson, 29, of 42 Berkshire Dr.

As the board race stands now, the 12 candidates from the three parties will be the only persons running for the four unexpired terms on the village board. This is the first time in several years that more than two political parties have slated candidates for a municipal election in Wheeling.

All but three of the candidates are seeking four-year terms on the village board. Clark, Hedlund and Berger are running to fill the two years remaining on the term of former Trustee Richard Missing. Lang was appointed to the position about two years ago following Missing's resignation.

THE THREE POLITICAL parties have not yet started to actively campaign, but are expected to once the filing period is past. All have pledged full public disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures.

The newly enacted Illinois Campaign Financing Act requires candidates to disclose total campaign contributions, but does not require them to reveal sources of contributions under \$1,000.

Although the parties have not yet released budgets for the campaign, all said they will attempt to keep spending at a minimum.

### The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1	7
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	4
Dr. Lamb	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	4
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	1	6
School Notebook	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	12



LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the Palatine Resale Shop, sees an average of 30 more customers per

day this year who buy used and some new items for discounts of up to 75 per cent.

### Suburbanite selling shirt off his back

## Resales—wave of future?

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Inflation is drawing the average suburbanite to area resale shops where he is selling the shirt off his back for extra cash — and bargain-hunting for a new shirt at a greatly reduced price.

Clothing resale-shop owners in Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines say their sales have increased two to three times over last year. More people are cashing in the clothes that no longer fit them instead of donating them to charity.

LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the

Palatine Resale Shop, 104 S. Northwest Hwy., said an average of 50 people browse through her shop each day. Most patrons are women with children, although businessmen also frequent the shop, she said.

People who sell or buy clothes at the resale shop represent all professions, Mrs. McCullough said. Clothes are kept in the shop for six months, and the supplier receives a percentage of the sale price. Unsold clothes are returned to the owners, she said.

Most residents bring boxes of

clothes their children have outgrown.

Hard-and-fast rules in most resale shops are that the clothes are clean, in good condition and in style. Clothes are reduced 20 to 75 per cent of the original purchase price, she said.

Children's clothes are priced from 50 cents to \$3, women's dresses and suits range from \$3.50 to \$40, and men's suits cost an average \$15 in most resale shops.

BARBARA GERAGHTY of Mount Prospect spent \$20 to buy two pants. (Continued on Page 4)

## Village board to consider gaming ordinance again

The Wheeling Village Board tonight again will consider the controversial proposal to change the village zoning ordinance to allow coin-operated amusement centers.

The board has deferred action on the proposal several times because of opposition from some residents. Three weeks ago village board members decided to put off action until amusement center ordinances from other municipalities were studied.

Since that time the village has received responses from eight other municipalities. Board members said that by reviewing ordinances from other communities, they may get ideas on how to properly regulate such centers.

THE AMUSEMENT center has been proposed by Ronald Davison, 19, of 264 Wayne Pl. for a vacant store in the Dunhurst Shopping Center. He said there would be adequate supervision at the center to keep it from becoming a public nuisance.

One of the objectors to the game center is police Chief Peter Gutilla, who

said it would become a hangout for "undesirables." Among the potential problems, he said, would be gambling and passing of narcotics.

Trustee Donald Jackson, who also opposes the center, said he is conducting a random telephone survey and 51 of the 71 residents that have been contacted, are opposed to the game center. He said he plans to contact 150 persons and present his results to fellow board members tonight.

IN OTHER BUSINESS the village board will:

- Act on an ordinance to increase the salary of incoming village trustees from \$15 to \$25 a meeting. Under the ordinance a trustee could earn a maximum of \$100 a month.

- Open bids for a new village bus.

- Act on an ordinance establishing minimum standards of heating in homes and businesses.

- Consider an amendment to an ordinance relative to water retention on roofs and in parking lots.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd.



## 700-acre dream of progress

# Buffalo Grove gears up for industrial park

by JOHN MAES

Right now, it's 700 acres of nothing — raw, undeveloped and not even in Buffalo Grove but officials are hopeful that within 10 years, it will be alive and vibrant as the village's industrial park.

Buffalo Grove is looking to industrial development to broaden its tax base and spur the village economy. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson says that although no firms have yet said they would definitely like to build there, he does expect the industrial area to begin taking shape in about two years.

Larson says that Buffalo Grove will be a likely attraction for firms and industrial developers because, "We have the ingredients that industry looks for. We have rail transportation, we'll have two major highways, access to freeways and sources of energy through the Commonwealth Edison Co. power lines."

Another selling point is that "the land is available at reasonable prices," Larson said.

TO ACCOMMODATE the anticipated influx of industry, the village currently has set aside a total of 700 acres of property, most of it located between Lake Cook and Aptakisne roads.

A map outlining village land-use projections to 1990 shows smaller industrial areas will be located south of Deerfield Road, east of Milwaukee Avenue and west of Arlington Heights Road on Dundee Road.

A major key to industrial growth in Buffalo Grove is the improvement of Lake-Cook Road to a major four-lane highway.

That project, coupled with the extension of Busch Road, expected in the next five to seven years, will provide access to the area currently in a landlock because it can't be reached, Larson said.

Lake-Cook improvements, are tentatively scheduled to begin late this year if they are not delayed by tie-ups that may occur over right-of-way acquisition.

INDUSTRIAL developers probably will come to the village "concurrently" with improved roads once good access routes are carved out, Larson said. "When it happens we may see as many as 10 to 15 buildings under construction at one time."

One possibility is that an industrial developer may build up his own industrial

park in the village then sell to individual firms.

Larson said Buffalo Grove's area would be similar to those in Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg consisting mostly of light industry. Zoning ordinances that have been drawn up to govern such growth would not allow for large manufacturing or assembly plants.

"They would have to comply with our zoning ordinances for industrial uses," he said, mentioning also firms wanting to set up shop in Buffalo Grove also would have to conform to noise-abatement codes and pollution-control standards.

SMALL manufacturers, research, testing, repair plants and warehouses will probably make up industrial areas, Larson said.

Property owners also will be able to expect some tax relief when industry moves into the village. The developments will generate sales tax along with building-permit revenues and could increase the village \$67 million tax base by as much as \$30 million.

In a "well-built" community, Larson said between 30 and 40 per cent of the tax base should come from industrial



## Mexican food for Fiesta Day

FIESTA DAY brought tacos and Mexican food to the table for students in Grades 4 to 6 in the bilingual program at Hawthorne School in Wheeling. The students helped prepare the food, decorate tables and brought special dishes from home. Sandra Perez, left, showed students how the spicy sauces were fixed with a molcajete that has been used in the Perez family for four generations. The Molcajete is similar to the mortar and pestle used in kitchens today. The day's events were part of the cultural program.

## Baha' is to meet Wednesday

The Baha'is of Wheeling will meet Wednesday for the first of their weekly meetings at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A 20-minute film called "It's Just the Beginning" will be shown.

Warren and Donna Klime, former residents of Wheeling, will play music and speak on the Baha'i. The Klimes have been in radio and television for 15 years and are recording artists on Command Records.

## Scouting news

WFLD-TV personality Bud Kelly recently was guest at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 247 of Eugene Field School, Wheeling.

Kelly participated in pack inspection. Awards to the Scouts were presented by Ed Spreigel, pack master.

Those receiving awards include Billy Haddock, David Haddock, Mike Monoson and Paul Meis, all from Den 2 receiving Bobcat badges.

From Den 1 Mark Gudowicz was as-

signed assistant to the den master and Brian Berg as Gudowicz's assistant. Keith Anderson received a gold arrow.

Charles Schulz was awarded a Wolf badge and Andrea Lauer, two silver arrows. Both are from Den 2.

JOHN QUINN and Clarence Eisenman Jr. were made Den 3 assistants to the leader.

From Den 5 Richard Schlegel received the Wolf badge; Chris Mader, Wolf badge and gold arrow; Mike Kempster, leader assistant and silver arrow and Richard Miller, assistant leader assistant.

Tom O'Reilly was made leader assistant of Den 7 and Brent Hunter, his assistant. Also from Den 7 Kevin Bischoff was awarded a Bear badge.

Webelos from Den 1 include Steve Annis, engineer and athlete; Don Benvenuti, engineer and den assistant; Bob Modlin, engineer, forest and traveler; E. J. Spreigel, engineer and athlete; Jack Vollereide, engineer and assistant den assistant.

Also John Paulson, sportsman, Alan Bowles, Citizenship and engineer; Steve Hackett, athlete, geologist, sportsman and traveler and Michael Spehn, aquanaut, athlete, geologist, naturalist, sportsman and traveler. The Arrow of Light award went to Bob Modlin. All are from Den 2.

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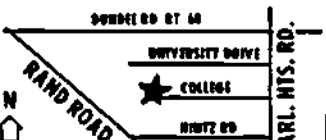
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Cuban  
blockade was  
a 'mistake,'  
Ted says

- Page 3



Rookie musicians  
find it's never  
too late to learn  
in prep orchestra

- Page 12



Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

- Page 2



# The HERALD Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer,  
snow likely; high in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of  
snow; high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—199

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, February 10, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Inflation bite for family up \$1,840 in year

Tax rise outstrips food, housing, transportation jumps; disposable income drops by 3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A middle-class family that earned \$12,626 in 1973 had to make \$1,840 more last year just to maintain its old standard of living, a new study of inflation's impact says.

The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earn-

ings goes to pay income and Social Security taxes.

THE BUREAU OF Labor statistics calculates \$12,626 as the amount a family of four needed to maintain a modest standard of living in 1973.

In 1973, half of American families earned less than \$12,051.

The study found that most families did not keep pace with inflation in 1974.

Total disposable income, adjusted to wring out inflation, declined by 3 per cent. This was the sharpest drop in real

disposable income of any post-war recession and the first drop in 10 years.

The study also found:

- The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in Social Security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing and \$145 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

- Because the food which poor people consume rose in price more than other foods, the family which ate a "low-cost"

diet paid 127 per cent more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10 1/2 per cent more.

- But over-all prices rose by about the same amount for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

- In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low- and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

### Auto theft, property damage on rise

## Crime in city up 7% in '74, police statistics indicate

by LUISA GINETTI

Crime in Des Plaines increased by almost 7 per cent in 1974, with the biggest jumps reported in burglaries from autos, auto theft and criminal damage to property, year-end statistics released by the police department show.

Although burglaries increased by less than 10 per cent last year, burglaries from autos jumped 59 per cent over 1973 while auto thefts were reported up 25 per cent and criminal damage to property increased by 19 per cent.

Smaller increases were reported in aggravated assault, up 3 per cent over 1973, and theft, up 7 per cent.

DECREASES WERE cited in robbery, down 10 per cent, armed robbery, down 23 per cent, aggravated battery, down 1

per cent, and crimes committed by minors, down by about 7 per cent.

Significant decreases in the number of drug-related offenses last year, down 18 per cent over 1973, were noted in the year-end report. Drug-related offenses include possession of marijuana, intoxicating compounds and controlled substances such as barbiturates.

Lt. Mike Clark, head of the department's records division, said the increases in burglaries are disturbing to the department because figures in this category had been leveling off in the past few years.

Clark said figures showing decreases in the number of robberies and drug-related offenses are encouraging. He cited increased emphasis on drug-educat-

ion programs in schools as a factor in the lowering of drug-related crimes and said the decrease in total robberies was the first such drop reported in the past three years.

The city had no reported murders or rapes in 1974, a statistic Clark said is significant. Three homicides, including one murder, and six cases of rape were reported in 1973.

THE REPORT CITES a significant increase in the amount of property loss attributed to criminal offenses in 1974. Losses jumped by \$197,939.74 while the amount of property recovered decreased by \$12,776.14.

Of nine areas listed for property loss, only loss due to robbery was down by less than \$5,000. Increases in property loss were cited in the areas of burglary, burglary from autos, theft, auto theft, forgery, fraud, criminal damage to property and arson.

While over-all crime increased by about 7 per cent last year, the number of cases cleared by the department increased by about only 4 per cent.

Areas where the department had its best record for clearing cases in 1974 included aggravated assault, an 85 per cent clear record; offenses involving mi-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Report on city hall: 20 building-code violations

A preliminary report on the condition of Des Plaines City Hall shows more than 20 building-code violations.

These would have to be corrected before any other agency could take over the building when the city operations move to new quarters in March.

The report was prepared by Building Comr William Baldaccini. It does not offer an estimate of how much it might cost to bring the building into compliance.

The Des Plaines Historical Society has made a request to take over the building and use it as a museum and exhibit area. A decision on that request has been complicated by the failure of the city council to decide on parking for the new city hall and police buildings under construction.

Some aldermen have argued that the building should be razed to make way for additional ground-level parking space so the city does not have to spend an estimated \$700,000 to build a multiple-deck parking garage.

ALTHOUGH A complete cost estimate was not available, Baldaccini's report did suggest that alterations to the plumbing alone would cost about \$9,000. Mayor Herbert Behrel said an independent inspector looked at the boiler Thursday. The historical society has about \$13,000 in its building fund.

Baldaccini said a complete estimate on the cost of repairing the building should be completed for the city council by Monday, Feb. 17.

"The cost could be substantial," Baldaccini said.

When asked why the alterations, which include an elevator, more toilets and improved wiring, were not required when the city operated the building, he said that under the codes the building is a legal non-conforming use. But if the historical society assumed control, the structure would have to meet more stringent requirements, he added.

"The function would change to public assembly and this would call for the

(Continued on Page 5)

### The inside story

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LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the Palatine Resale Shop, sees an average of 30 more customers per day this year who buy used and some new items for discounts of up to 75 per cent.

### Suburbanite selling shirt off his back

## Resales—wave of future?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Inflation is drawing the average suburbanite to area resale shops where he is selling the shirt off his back for extra cash — and bargain-hunting for a new shirt at a greatly reduced price.

Clothing resale-shop owners in Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines say their sales have increased two to three times over last year. More people are cashing in the clothes that no longer fit them instead of donating them to charity.

LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the

Palatine Resale Shop, 104 S. North-west Hwy. said an average of 50 people browse through her shop each day. Most patrons are women with children, although businessmen also frequent the shop, she said.

People who sell or buy clothes at the resale shop represent all professions, Mrs. McCullough said. Clothes are kept in the shop for six months, and the supplier receives a percentage of the sale price. Unsold clothes are returned to the owners, she said.

Most residents bring boxes of

clothes their children have outgrown.

Hard-and-fast rules in most resale shops are that the clothes are clean, in good condition and in style. Clothes are reduced 20 to 75 per cent of the original purchase price, she said.

Children's clothes are priced from 50 cents to \$3, women's dresses and suits range from \$3.50 to \$40, and men's suits cost an average \$15 in most resale shops.

BARBARA GERAGHTY of Mount Prospect spent \$20 to buy two pants.

(Continued on Page 4)

### 3-member aviation-noise panel

## The 'who-they' committee that guards your shuteye

by JERRY THOMAS

The quietest commission in Elk Grove Village hates noise. In fact, its primary goal is to eliminate it.

Warren Edwards, who chairs the three-member aviation committee, readily admits "we hold no regular meetings, have no budget and generally residents don't know we exist . . . until that warm summer night, when a jet out of O'Hare comes over their house and blasts them out of a peaceful night's sleep."

Edwards, member William Norwood and Frank McCormick, the commission's technical adviser, attempt, through their contacts with O'Hare Airport officials, the Federal Aviation Administration and Environmental Protection Agency, to keep it from happening too often.

"MAINLY OUR work is to keep an eye

and ear on O'Hare operations that may affect the safety or create an abusive noise problem for Elk Grove residents," Edwards said.

Edwards, who holds a commercial pilots license, has been a member of the commission since 1961 and was appointed committee chairman in 1974. McCormick and Norwood are pilots with major airlines.

Edwards jokingly said the only real solution to eliminate jet noise is "get the jets to quit flying or put something in the drinking water to keep people from hearing them."

"Both ideas are impractical so instead our committee works with the lawmakers to urge vigilance and work for control of jet noise."

EDWARDS SAID Elk Grove Village,

along with 18 other communities surrounding O'Hare, work with the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

A representative of the Elk Grove Village commission attends council meetings and the commission testified at the 1972 EPA hearings to help put through the noise act, Edwards said.

"Our philosophy is that it will be the lawmakers that muffle jet noise, so we don't take up our battle with the local tower operators," Edwards said. The group has met with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., a member of the Senate aviation subcommittee, and supports an antinoise lawsuit filed against O'Hare by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

"OUR COMMITTEE has a good working relationship with O'Hare officials who on the most part try to alternate

runways and weather permitting, change approaches and landings so no one town gets bombarded," Edwards said.

"This is where the squeaky wheel principle applies," Edwards said. "Any community that doesn't remain constantly on the alert, especially when O'Hare sets up runway configurations, is dumb," he said.

Edwards believes that without constant vigilance and nagging the airlines would not have taken the noise abatement measures they now are using.

"But now is not the time to stop pressuring them; in fact it's time to get tougher," Edwards said.

THE NORTH and south sides of the village are bothered most by jet noise. "We will never eliminate it entirely; but we believe using two-segment ap-

proaches for landings, retrofitting existing jet engines with sound absorbent materials and using quieter jets will help," Edwards said.

"These are all expensive solutions and realistically the airlines or Chicago, who we say owns the airport, aren't about to volunteer these actions."

Edwards said the EPA recently drafted stiffer O'Hare noise rules now under review by the FAA, which is expected to conduct public hearing in March.

"Now that's where committees like ours need to, and expect to, make a lot of noise," Edwards said.

"We will keep on being the quietest committee in town and continue to make noise where it will count."



## Wolf decides not to run for council

David Wolf, unsuccessful 1973 mayoral candidate, has ruled out running for the City Council in the April election.

Wolf, a deputy fire chief who lost a bid to unseat Mayor Herbert H. Behrel in 1973, said Sunday he would not be a candidate for 1st Ward alderman.

Wolf had been telling friends privately since November that he might make a move to unseat Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st. Another candidate, James Ballowe, has filed for the 1st Ward seat.

Wolf was critical of comments made by Behrel last week which suggested Wolf would have to resign his fire department post if elected alderman.

"This is just another example of the mayor going off half-cocked," Wolf said. Behrel suggested he would seek an opinion from the city attorney on the question of Wolf's being required to step down from the fire department if elected to the council.

WOLF'S WIFE, Elizabeth, picked up nominating petitions at city hall recently, leading to speculation that Wolf was considering running for office.

In a statement released Saturday, Mrs. Wolf said she was piqued over the fact that she had not been asked if she planned to be a candidate.

With filing for the election scheduled to end today, it appears three incumbent aldermen — Arthur Erbach, 5th, John Seltz, 7th, and Alan Abrams, 8th — will be unopposed.

In the 2nd Ward, incumbent Ald. Kenneth Kehe will be opposed by Robert Sullivan. Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd, will face Frank Kautner.

The 4th Ward contest already has two candidates, Clifford Scherer and Patrick Brannigan. Ald. Robert Hinde has said he will not seek reelection.

In the 6th Ward, Ald. Ewald Swanson will seek his fourth term. He will be opposed by Robert Kraves.

## Code violations at city hall

(Continued from Page 1)

changes," Baldacchini explained. The report also calls for additional fireproofing; additional exits in the basement and second floors; installation of ramps, special toilets, drinking fountains and telephones for the handicapped; numerous plumbing changes; and inspection of the heating and air-conditioning systems.

THE HISTORICAL society is expected to review Baldacchini's report today, said Richard Welch, the society's director.

Welch said the society will hire its own consultant under a recently approved federal grant. He said the consultant will be looking at the structure to determine its suitability for use as a museum rather than the potential costs of renovation to bring the building into compliance with the city code.

Welch said he did not know when the consultant would begin his work.

## Center's plans under review

The Mount Prospect Park Board tonight will review plans for remodeling the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Grun Ave.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.



INDIAN GROVE SCHOOL student Rosemarie Koukios gets a bird's-eye view of Turkey with a new equipment.

Auto Viewer donated by the student council. River Trails Dist. 26 students collected 2,575 soup labels for the equipment.

## Firemen's dance Feb. 15

The Des Plaines Fireman's Assn. will sponsor its 57th annual dance Saturday at the Seven Eagles banquet hall, 1030 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Bob Marcy and his band. There will be door prizes and a dance queen will be elected.

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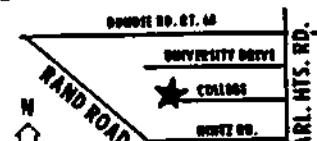
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Cuban  
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- Page 3



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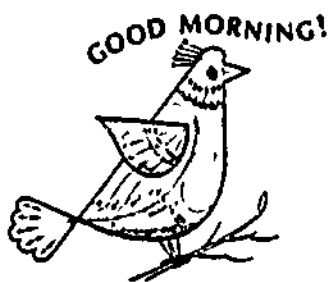
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Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

- Page 2



# The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—227

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"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

### 3-member aviation-noise panel

## The 'who-they' committee that guards your shuteye



by JERRY THOMAS

The quietest commission in Elk Grove Village hates noise. In fact, its primary goal is to eliminate it.

Warren Edwards, who chairs the three-member aviation committee, readily admits "we hold no regular meetings, have no budget and generally residents don't know we exist . . . until that warm summer night, when a jet out of O'Hare comes over their house and blasts them out of a peaceful night's sleep."

Edwards, member William Norwood and Frank McCormick, the commission's technical adviser, attempt, through their contacts with O'Hare Airport officials, the Federal Aviation Administration and Environmental Protection Agency, to keep it from happening too often.

"MAINLY OUR work is to keep an eye and ear on O'Hare operations that may affect the safety or create an abusive noise problem for Elk Grove residents," Edwards said.

Edwards, who holds a commercial pilots license, has been a member of the commission since 1961 and was appointed committee chairman in 1974. McCormick and Norwood are pilots with major airlines.

Edwards jokingly said the only real solution to eliminate jet noise is "get the (Continued on Page 5)

## Volunteers to conduct health survey sought

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health is seeking 40 volunteers to interview families to determine their opinions of environmental conditions and health services in the village.

Donna Farley, chairman of the board, said the survey is an attempt to add residents' opinions to the 1972 health survey which was a statistical report.

She said the survey also will be used to determine the health department's priorities and help plan its programs.

Village officials budgeted \$2,000 for the survey last year. It is to be conducted in April.

MRS. FARLEY said the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle research department will work with the village to prepare the questionnaire.

"In addition to identifying the health needs of the community we want people to tell us how they feel about the ones we

do have and tell us what is most important to them," she said.

Mrs. Farley said the survey will poll 500 families.

She said the local study will be more comprehensive than a 1973 federally-funded study conducted by the University of North Carolina's Center for Urban and Regional Studies.

The \$1.1 million study was part of a national evaluation of new community development. Survey teams interviewed more than 300 Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg families and asked them to rate their communities' health services, educational and commercial development.

Mrs. Farley said the board of health has reviewed the centers study but feels its questionnaire will be more comprehensive because it will deal specifically with the community's health needs and tell the health department how it should function.

### The inside story

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LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the Palatine Resale Shop, sees an average of 30 more customers per

day this year who buy used and some new items for discounts of up to 75 per cent.

### Suburbanite selling shirt off his back

## Resales—wave of future?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Inflation is drawing the average suburbanite to area resale shops where he is selling the shirt off his back for extra cash — and bargain-hunting for a new shirt at a greatly reduced price.

Clothing resale-shop owners in Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines say their sales have increased two to three times over last year. More people are cashing in the clothes that no longer fit them instead of donating them to charity.

LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the

Palatine Resale Shop, 104 S. Northwest Hwy. said an average of 30 people browse through her shop each day. Most patrons are women with children, although businessmen also frequent the shop, she said.

People who sell or buy clothes at the resale shop represent all professions, Mrs. McCullough said. Clothes are kept in the shop for six months, and the supplier receives a percentage of the sale price. Unsold clothes are returned to the owners, she said.

Most residents bring boxes of

clothes their children have outgrown.

Hard-and-fast rules in most resale shops are that the clothes are clean, in good condition and in style. Clothes are reduced 20 to 75 per cent of the original purchase price, she said.

Children's clothes are priced from 50 cents to \$3, women's dresses and suits range from \$3.50 to \$40, and men's suits cost an average \$15 in most resale shops.

BARBARA GERAGHTY of Mount Prospect spent \$20 to buy two pants. (Continued on Page 4)

# Apartment builders beware!

## High school senior tries to fill big shoes as village manager and nixes developments

by JILL BETTNER

Apartment developers wouldn't make another dime in Elk Grove Village if Elk Grove High School senior John Groppi were in charge. Trying out the job of village manager Saturday — Jaycee-sponsored "Youth in Government Day" — Groppi made clear he believes there are enough apartments in town.

Discussing high-density housing in a mock village-board meeting conducted by students playing the roles of village officials, Groppi said, "I say flat 'no' to

more apartments. If anybody wants to build apartments, they should only be allowed to build them on the outskirts of the community."

Several real Elk Grove trustees who were in the audience laughed. "I think he means Arlington Heights," one chuckled.

Groppi also was outspoken on the topic of housing for senior citizens. One apartment complex for the elderly is under construction and there is a long waiting list of potential residents.

Talking about the possible need for additional complexes, Groppi expressed the concern that Elk Grove Village might turn into a "retirement village."

IT WAS OBVIOUS the student officials had done their homework on the items included in the mock board meeting agenda, especially research on the issue of the rising juvenile crime rate in the village.

Citing statistics showing substantial increases in vandalism, student trustee Bob Copeland called for a crackdown on offenders.

Student trustee Nancy Chernick, daughter of Elk Grove Village Trustee Ronald Chernick, suggested putting more police counselors or social workers in the high school and local junior high schools.

Other recommendations for cutting the juvenile crime rate included setting up more recreation programs and activities for teenagers.

"I think one reason there's so much vandalism is because kids just have nothing to do," student trustee Roberta Lecheler said.

ALL 12 STUDENTS in the "Youth in Government Day" program attended last week's Elk Grove Village Board meeting to get an idea of procedures.

Jim Walz, student village president, drew laughter from the audience as he finished the discussion of each item by appointing a committee to study the problem and report to the board.

Concluding the official business of the meeting, Walz issued a proclamation thanking the Jaycees and the village for their cooperation. The student board also adopted a resolution of appreciation for high school sponsor Richard Chierico, political science teacher.

CHIERICO, WHO HAS been involved with the Jaycees program for several years, called the special day "a great chance for students to see the process of government and, hopefully, to get a better idea of how it works."

Students were chosen from Chierico's classes and interviewed for their roles by Jaycee project chairman Roland Kreps.

Besides Walz, Groppi, Copeland, Miss Chernick and Miss Lecheler, others in the program and the offices they assumed for the day were Bridgett McCormick, village clerk; Don Johnson, fire chief; Lorraine Schoonmaker, police chief and Roxanne Soja, Mark Stadler (son of village trustee Ted Stadler), Joanne Wrublik and Barbara Matt, trustees. All are seniors with the exception of Miss Matt, a junior.

In addition to conducting the mock village board meeting, the students toured village offices in the municipal building and later were the guests of the Jaycees for lunch at the Holiday Inn. Each student received a certificate from the Jaycees as a remembrance of "Youth in Government Day, 1975."



DON JOHNSON, Elk Grove High School senior, plays the role of Fire Chief Allen Hulett Saturday in the Jaycee-sponsored "Youth in Government Day." Johnson and 11 fellow students assumed the offices of village officials to learn government process firsthand. They conducted a mock board meeting and toured the municipal building.

## School district refuses to pay Hoffman utility tax

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has refused to pay a utility tax levied by the Village of Hoffman Estates and may face lawsuits by utility companies.

The village levies a 5 per cent tax on natural gas, telephone and electric bills. The utilities pass the tax on to the consumer, plus an additional .5 per cent for its record-keeping costs. The tax took effect Jan. 1.

Dist. 54 officials have protested the levy, saying it would cost the school system an additional \$9,000 in tax payments a year. The district pays about \$158,000 for utilities in its schools in Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates village board authorized its attorney to draw up a resolution calling for a quarterly rebate of utility taxes paid by other local governments such as school and park districts. The resolution will come before the village board for approval Monday.

THE DIST. 54 board decided last week, in a 5-0 vote, that it would not accept the rebate plan. "It doesn't seem right that we should pay a village tax," said board member Edward Bedard, who made the motion. Public schools do not pay state, federal or property taxes, he said, and the payment of a local tax would set "an extremely bad precedent." He added that the school district has no guarantee

that the village may repeal the rebate plan in future years.

Bedard said he realizes the action could prompt lawsuits but "no law is legal or illegal until the courts decide. We are aware of the fact that it probably will end up being a court case and only the lawyers will get rich at it."

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer of Hoffman Estates said the payment of the bill is a matter between the school district and the utility company and not a village matter. "The tax is not on the consumer it's on the producer of the utility," Longmeyer said, and "the school district is not being taxed directly."

If Dist. 54 does not pay the extra 5.5 per cent "in essence they're not paying their total bill," Longmeyer said. "I don't know how their attorney could advise them to violate the law."

DIST. 54 ATTY. Frank Hines said he was unaware of the board's decision and had not advised school officials to refuse to pay that portion of their utility bill. Hines said he would have no further comment until he spoke with Dist. 54 officials.

If Dist. 54 continues to refuse to pay the utility tax portion of its gas bill, "there is nothing we can do but turn it over to the lawyers," said Robert Colleen, director of corporate responsibility for Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The gas company has filed suit against a school district in Wheaton for not paying its utility bill in a similar situation. The case has been in court for more than a year, Colleen said. He said the gas company has no choice but to pay the municipal tax and pass the cost on to the consumer as provided by an Illinois Commerce Commission ruling in the 1940s.

COLLEEN SAID he doubts that the gas company would discontinue service to the schools. "We wouldn't cut off a school district," he said.

Mary Kay Kennan, Illinois Bell public relations representative, said the company is "put in the position of legally collecting the tax that has been imposed by the village of Hoffman Estates." The matter of not paying the bill "really has to be resolved between the school district itself and the Village of Hoffman Estates."

## Lions club to honor presidents Feb. 22

Elk Grove Village Lions Club members will honor past presidents at a Feb. 22 President's Night at Villa Olivia, Country Club, Bartlett.

Lions also are working on an April 16 dinner meeting at which Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod is expected to be the main speaker.

Lion Ralph Lewis was appointed chairman of recognition week to be observed March 2-8. During that period the Lions will recognize several residents who have contributed to the community.

Lions club members meet every third Wednesday of the month at the Salt Creek Country Club.

## Conant bands trying to raise \$31,000 for Mexico City trip

by TONI GINETTI

Trying to raise \$31,000 in today's straightjacket economy is a tough order. But that is exactly what more than 100 Conant High School students are trying to do, and all to let the world hear their music.

The students are members of the Conant High School Cougar marching band, symphonic band ensemble and jazz band. The three groups have been invited to attend the third annual International Music Festival in Mexico City March 31-April 6.

No band from Dist. 211 ever has been invited to the special competition, which invites only select bands, choirs and orchestras from around the world to compete for honors. The three band units under the direction of Steve Hoernemann have won local and regional competitions, but invitation to the international competition is one of the highest honors the band students have received.

Getting the invitation was one thing. Getting to Mexico is another, and raising the \$31,000 needed for the trip has become the group's major stumbling block.

FOR THE PAST three months the students and the Conant Band Parents group have sponsored a number of fund-raising events, including sandwich sales, candy sales, pancake sales, fresh fruit sales and a Las Vegas night. The efforts have been fairly successful but the \$15,000 raised so far still is considerably short of the goal.

"We think our main problem has been that nothing like this has been done before," Mrs. Pat Artman, of the parents group, says. "Dist. 211 has never been invited to something like this before."

Because of that, Mrs. Artman says the response from other sectors of the community, such as business, industry and municipal governments, has been lukewarm.

BAND MEMBER Mark White, who along with band member Tom Rundquist, has spearheaded most of the

fund-raising efforts, says it's been difficult to shake loose some corporate purse strings because of the hard-pressed economy.

"We went to the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, but when Mr. Alexa (chairman Frank Alexa) asked for a second to a motion to ask the village board to give us \$500, there was dead silence," he said. "They said if they gave it to us they would have to give it to other groups, too."

Mark said the response was similar from most businesses which were asked to donate prizes for the band's Las Vegas night Saturday.

"Tom and I went to the businesses, but I guess they just didn't trust two kids because we sure didn't get much," he said. "There were a few shops that helped us, but most of them said because of the economy they couldn't help."

In November, the boys also went before the Hoffman Estates Village Board, from which they received a pledge to urge local state legislators to consider state funding for the trip.

The band will send representatives to the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday to discuss the trip. Next week Mark and Tom hope to attend the Hanover Park Village Board meeting to seek support.

More fund-raising efforts are being planned, including food sales, several music concerts and a raffle to award two trips to Mexico, but the band still is hoping for private pledges similar to those which helped Hersey High School's band raise money to take part in the Tournament of Roses Parade New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

Should the fund-raising fall short of the needed goal, the 125 students and chaperones planning to take the trip probably will have to contribute more than the \$100 most already have pitched in, Mark says. But the group is hoping their efforts and community concern will make sure that problem doesn't arise.

## The 'no-names' who guard your sleep

(Continued from Page 1)

jets to quit flying or put something in the drinking water to keep people from hearing them.

"Both ideas are impractical so instead our committee works with the lawmakers to urge vigilance and work for control of jet noise."

EDWARDS SAID Elk Grove Village, along with 18 other communities surrounding O'Hare, work with the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

A representative of the Elk Grove Village commission attends council meetings and the commission testified at the 1972 EPA hearings to help put through the noise act, Edwards said.

"Our philosophy is that it will be the lawmakers that muffle jet noise, so we don't take up our battle with the local tower operators," Edwards said. The

## Two shot in mishap at Palatine gun show

Two persons were injured Sunday in a freak gun mishap during a gun show at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Palatine.

The two, Jerry Jares, 50, of Berwyn, and Arnold Wenn, 38, of 505 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine Township, were injured slightly when a .25-cal. automatic pistol Jares was handling accidentally fired.

The gun was part of a display owned by Edward Pepper of Bensenville. Pepper's collection, including a number of handguns and target pistols, was on display at the inn as part of a gun show sponsored by the Fox Valley Arms Fellowship, Palatine police said.

Police said Jares picked up the .25-cal. automatic and was holding it at his side when the weapon discharged. The bullet struck Jares in the left ring finger and then penetrated and lodged in the right foot of Wenn, who was standing near Jares.

Pepper told police none of the weapons was loaded, but police said four bullets were found in the pistol Jares handled.

Both men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.

No charges were filed, but police said they are continuing to investigate the incident.

group has met with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., a member of the Senate aviation subcommittee, and supports an antinuclear lawsuit filed against O'Hare by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

"OUR COMMITTEE has a good working relationship with O'Hare officials who on the most part try to alternate runways and weather permitting, change approaches and landings so no one town gets bombarded," Edwards said.

"This is where the squeaky wheel principle applies," Edwards said. "Any community that doesn't remain constantly on the alert, especially when O'Hare sets up runway configurations, is dumb," he said.

Edwards believes that without constant

vigilance and nagging the airlines would not have taken the noise abatement measures they now are using.

"But now is not the time to stop pressuring them; in fact it's time to get tougher," Edwards said.

THE NORTH AND south sides of the village are bothered most by jet noise. "We will never eliminate it entirely; but we believe using two-segment approaches for landings, retrofitting existing jet engines with sound absorbent materials and using quieter jets will help," Edwards said.

"These are all expensive solutions and realistically the airlines or Chicago, who

we say owns the airport, aren't about to volunteer these actions."

Edwards said the EPA recently drafted stiffer O'Hare noise rules now under review by the FAA, which is expected to conduct public hearing in March.

"Now that's where committees like ours need to, and expect to, make a lot of noise," Edwards said.

"We will keep on being the quietest committee in town and continue to make noise where it will count."



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EG

Cuban  
blockade was  
a 'mistake,'  
Ted says

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Rookie musicians  
find it's never  
too late to learn  
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Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

## Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer,  
snow likely; high in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of  
snow; high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—245

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## Inflation bite for family up \$1,840 in year

Tax rise outstrips food, housing, transportation jumps; disposable income drops by 3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A middle-class family that earned \$12,626 in 1973 had to make \$1,840 more last year just to maintain its old standard of living, a new study of inflation's impact says.

The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earn-

ings goes to pay income and Social Security taxes.

THE BUREAU OF Labor statistics calculates \$12,626 as the amount a family of four needed to maintain a modest standard of living in 1973.

In 1973, half of American families earned less than \$12,651.

The study found that most families did not keep pace with inflation in 1974.

Total disposable income, adjusted to bring out inflation, declined by 3 per cent. This was the sharpest drop in real

disposable income of any post-war recession and the first drop in 10 years.

The study also found:

- The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in Social Security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing and \$145 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

- Because the food which poor people consume rose in price more than other foods, the family which ate a "low-cost"

diet paid 12.7 per cent more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10.5 per cent more.

- But over-all prices rose by about the same amount for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

- In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low- and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

## International Music Festival

### Conant bands try to raise \$31,000 for trip to Mexico



CONANT HIGH SCHOOL'S marching band will be one of three music units from the school attending an international music competition in

Mexico in March if the band members can raise some \$31,000 needed for the special trip.

by TONI GINETTI

Trying to raise \$31,000 in today's straightjacket economy is a tough order. But that is exactly what more than 100 Conant High School students are trying to do, and all to let the world hear their music.

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BARBARA GERAGHTY of Mount Prospect spent \$20 to buy two pants

(Continued on Page 4)

## TV set blamed for fire causing smoke damage

A portable television set is blamed for a fire which caused extensive smoke damage late Saturday to an apartment at 223 Knoll Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The fire broke out in the bedroom of the first-floor apartment occupied by Fred Jones and Mike Nechoda, fire department officials said Sunday. The fire started when a television set resting on a bedroom dresser apparently short-circuited and erupted into flames, officials said.

The fire was brought under control quickly and struck shortly after firemen arrived.

No one was injured in the incident, but extensive smoke damage resulted. The

television set also was destroyed and the dresser partially burned. Damage estimates the loss at about \$3,600, including \$1,000 damage to the apartment contents and \$2,600 damage to the three-story apartment building.

### 7 Cub Scouts win plaques

Seven Cub Scouts recently won plaques in Cub Scout Pack 297's annual Pinewood Derby. They are Ray Martin, Steve Gasperi, Ken Isen, Steve Hockenberry, Brian Cook, Russell Brenner and Dean Stahl. Stahl and Martin also won trophies in the championship finals.

### The inside story

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## Record high number jobless

# Suburb employment office crunch reflects state plight

by STEVE NOVICK

There were 3,800 of them in January alone. In that one month, that many people went to the Des Plaines state employment office to stand in line and claim unemployment compensation.

The figure reflects the 6.3 per cent unemployment rate reported for the five-county Chicago area and 6.2 per cent in the state.

There are 208,000 people without jobs in Cook, Du Page, Lake, Kane, McHenry and Will counties, said Christopher Nugent, director of the state's employment security office. The figure is part of a record high 308,000 without jobs in the state.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN the state was at 6.2 per cent in January, up from 5.4 per cent in December, Nugent said. The figure represents increased layoffs among assemblers, machine operators, laborers and general production workers, he added. Greater than normal post-holiday season layoffs affected lighter manufacturing industries, especially bakeries, confectionery, rubber and plastic producers.

The figure is still 2 percentage points below the national unemployment rate of 8.2 per cent.

The number of persons unemployed in the state is a record high because of a population increase since August 1953 when the previous record was set.

Rockford's unemployment has dropped to 8.4 per cent from 10.7 per cent in December because the count was taken that month when the Chrysler Corp. plant in Belvidere was shut down.

THE HIGHEST unemployment rate in the state is in East St. Louis up to 9.3 per cent from 7.5 per cent in December. Fairly stable areas in the state are Champaign-Urbana, the Quad Cities, Peoria and Springfield where unemployment ranged in January from 3.4 per cent to 4.3 per cent.

Nugent said 234,930 persons received unemployment benefits from the state during the week ending Jan. 25, up 18 per cent over the previous week and up 90 per cent compared to the same time a year ago.

Illinois' statewide unemployment last January was 4.2 per cent.

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No charges were filed, but police said they are continuing to investigate the incident.



THE MASE was Ricky Atherton's project in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's recent science fair. Stu-

dents will compete in the regional science fair at Wheeling High School April 12 and the state fair May 9 and 10.

## Bands seeking \$31,000 for trip to Mexico

(Continued from Page 1)

have been fairly successful but the \$15,000 raised so far still is considerably short of the goal.

"We think our main problem has been that nothing like this has been done before," Mrs. Pat Artman, of the parents group, says. "Dist. 211 has never been invited to something like this before."

Because of that, Mrs. Artman says the response from other sectors of the community, such as business, industry and municipal governments, has been lukewarm.

BAND MEMBER Mark White, who along with band member Tom Rundquist, has spearheaded most of the fund-raising efforts, says it's been difficult to shake loose some corporate purse strings because of the hard-pressed economy.

"We went to the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission, but when Mr. Alexa (chairman Frank Alexa) asked for a second to a motion to ask the village board to give us \$500, there was dead silence," he said. "They said if they gave it to us they would have to give it to other groups, too."

Mark said the response was similar from most businesses which were asked to donate prizes for the band's Las Vegas night Saturday.

"Tom and I went to the businesses, but I guess they just didn't trust two kids because we sure didn't get much," he said. "There were a few shops that helped us, but most of them said because of the economy they couldn't help."

In November, the boys also went before the Hoffman Estates Village Board, from which they received a pledge to urge local state legislators to consider state funding for the trip.

## 3-member aviation-noise panel

# The 'who-they' committee that guards your shuteye

by JERRY THOMAS

The quietest commission in Elk Grove Village hates noise. In fact, its primary goal is to eliminate it.

Warren Edwards, who chairs the three-member aviation committee, readily admits "we hold no regular meetings, have no budget and generally residents don't know we exist . . . until that warm summer night, when a jet out of O'Hare comes over their house and blasts them out of a peaceful night's sleep."

Edwards, member William Norwood and Frank McCormick, the commission's technical adviser, attempt, through their contacts with O'Hare Airport officials, the Federal Aviation Administration and Environmental Protection Agency, to keep it from happening too often.

"MAINLY OUR work is to keep an eye

and ear on O'Hare operations that may affect the safety or create an abusive noise problem for Elk Grove residents," Edwards said.

Edwards, who holds a commercial pilot's license, has been a member of the commission since 1961 and was appointed committee chairman in 1974. McCormick and Norwood are pilots with major airlines.

Edwards jokingly said the only real solution to eliminate jet noise is "get the jets to quit flying or put something in the drinking water to keep people from hearing them."

"Both ideas are impractical so instead our committee works with the lawmakers to urge vigilance and work for control of jet noise."

EDWARDS SAID Elk Grove Village,

along with 18 other communities surrounding O'Hare, work with the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

A representative of the Elk Grove Village commission attends council meetings and the commission testified at the 1972 EPA hearings to help put through the noise act, Edwards said.

"Our philosophy is that it will be the lawmakers that muffle jet noise, so we don't take up our battle with the local tower operators," Edwards said. The group has met with U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., a member of the Senate aviation subcommittee, and supports an antinoise lawsuit filed against O'Hare by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott.

"OUR COMMITTEE has a good working relationship with O'Hare officials

who on the most part try to alternate runways and weather permitting, change approaches and landings so no one town gets bombarded," Edwards said.

"This is where the squeaky wheel principle applies," Edwards said. "Any community that doesn't remain constantly on the alert, especially when O'Hare sets up runway configurations, is dumb," he said. Edwards believes that without constant vigilance and nagging the airlines would not have taken the noise abatement measures they now are using.

"But now is not the time to stop pressuring them; in fact it's time to get tougher," Edwards said.

THE NORTH AND south sides of the village are bothered most by jet noise. "We will never eliminate it entirely; but

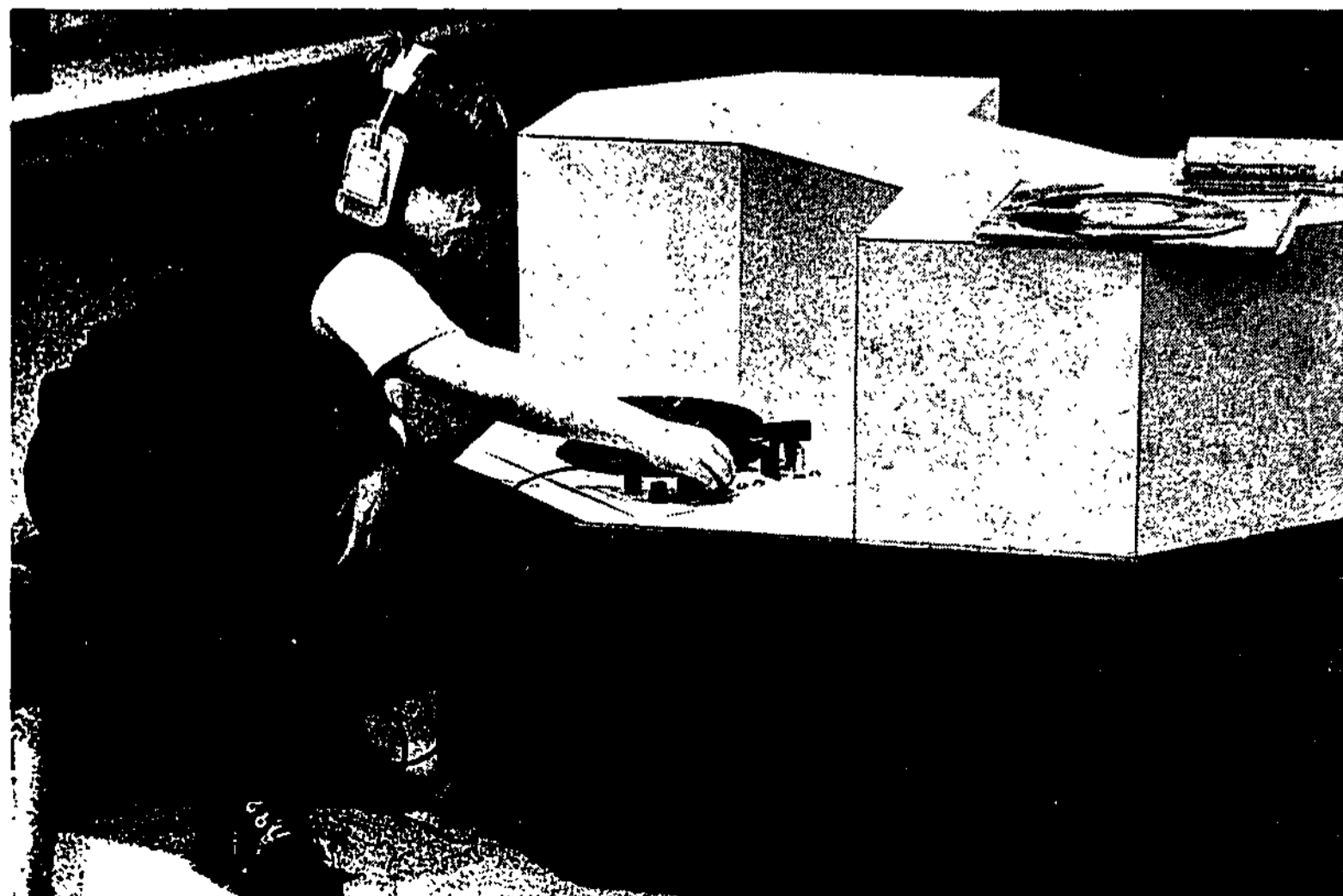
we believe using two-segment approaches for landings, retrofitting existing jet engines with sound absorbent materials and using quieter jets will help," Edwards said.

"These are all expensive solutions and realistically the airlines or Chicago, who we say owns the airport, aren't about to volunteer these actions."

Edwards said the EPA recently drafted stiffer O'Hare noise rules now under review by the FAA, which is expected to conduct public hearing in March.

"Now that's where committees like ours need to, and expect to, make a lot of noise," Edwards said.

"We will keep on being the quietest committee in town and continue to make noise where it will count."



Dan Lentz, 10, prepares for a moment of music listening at Schaumburg Township Public Library.

## Mary Nagy appointed head of blood panel

Schaumburg's community blood program won official status last week with the appointment of Mary Nagy as chairman of a blood subcommittee of the board of health.

Mrs. Nagy, 1001 Bradford Ln., has supervised Schaumburg's American Red Cross Blood Replacement program since it began two years ago. She is a registered nurse.

Five residents who have assisted Mrs. Nagy in blood donor recruitment were named to the committee. They are Sue Berlet, 1400 Allison; Terry Glynn, 121 Hilltop Dr.; Yota Aguilar, 1315 Chalfont Dr.; Louise Hartigan, 601 Westover Ln.; and Nancy Larson, 608 Andrew Ct.

## 5 join Hoffman fire department

Five men have been added to the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.

Undergoing training are Ronald Antor, Warren Olsen, Robert Ciskoski, Robert Gorvett and Edwin Haase. Training should end April 1.

Addition of the men was made so personnel can be transferred to the new fire station to be completed this year in the Westbury development north of the Northwest Tollway.

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Cuban  
blockade was  
a 'mistake,'  
Ted says

- Page 3



Rookie musicians  
find it's never  
too late to learn  
in prep orchestra

- Page 12



Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

- Page 2



# The HERALD Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer,  
snow likely; high in the mid 20s

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of  
snow, high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—17

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 10, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Inflation bite for family up \$1,840 in year

Tax rise outstrips food, housing, transportation jumps; disposable income drops by 3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A middle-class family that earned \$12,628 in 1973 had to make \$1,840 more last year just to maintain its old standard of living, a new study of inflation's impact says.

The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earn-

ings goes to pay income and Social Security taxes.

THE BUREAU OF Labor statistics calculates \$12,628 as the amount a family of four needed to maintain a modest standard of living in 1973.

In 1973, half of American families earned less than \$12,051.

The study found that most families did not keep pace with inflation in 1974.

Total disposable income, adjusted to bring out inflation, declined by 3 per cent. This was the sharpest drop in real

disposable income of any post-war recession and the first drop in 10 years.

The study also found:

- The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in Social Security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing and \$145 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

- Because the food which poor people consume rose in price more than other foods, the family which ate a "low-cost"

diet paid 12.7 per cent more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10.5 per cent more.

- But over-all prices rose by about the same amount for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

- In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low- and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

### Length of term at issue

## Ex-mayor Miseska to challenge Meyer

William Miseska, former mayor of Rolling Meadows, announced Saturday he will challenge Mayor Roland J. Meyer, who unseated him in 1967.

Miseska said if elected he would work to pass a referendum limiting the mayor's tenure to two four-year terms. Meyer, who defeated Miseska in the earlier contest, is seeking his third term in the April 15 city election. Miseska was mayor in 1966-67.

Miseska said limiting the mayor's term would reduce apathy in city elections and ensure that "no one man can become a political boss."

He also said he would support a refer-

Related story on Page 5.

endum to prohibit an alderman from running for mayor if he has more than one year remaining in his aldermanic term, unless he resigns the council post. This would permit voters to select the successor to any alderman elected mayor halfway through his aldermanic term, Miseska said, rather than the current system of the council's appointing a successor.

SEVERAL ALDERMEN considered

running for mayor this year, and one, Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, still has two years in his council seat. Jacobson had said he would not resign from the council unless he was elected mayor, but has since bowed out of the race.

Miseska said he also would reduce the mayoral salary from \$5,000 to \$2,000. "I believe that's sufficient," he said, vowing if the council did not approve a reduction he would return any in excess of \$2,000 to city coffers after paying income tax on it. In addition to the salary, he said, the mayor should have "a very small expense account," with any expenditures requiring council approval. It would cover the cost of attending meetings or seminars connected with the office, he said.

Generally, Miseska said, he would reevaluate priorities of spending city funds, suggesting council members have not scrutinized expenditures as well as they should have. He declined to be specific until later in his campaign.

Miseska has operated Rolling Meadows Shell at Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive since 1958. He was elected alderman in 1963, and in 1966 was elected to the unexpired term of former Mayor John Woods.

## Group weighs renewal of picketing over Nike site

Members of a citizens group promoting use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as a park threatened Saturday to resume picketing unless the Army turns over 31 acres of the base to the park district.

Members of the Citizens Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base, which picketed the base last summer, renewed the threat at a meeting called to discuss the Army's plans for its remaining 75 acres of base property.

Committee members said they would picket the base if the Army does not give the Arlington Heights Park District title to 31 of the 75 acres by summer.

The park district has acquired 64 acres, but Army officials have refused to give the district additional land, saying they need it for equipment storage and for weekend training of reserve forces.

The park district is seeking the extra land for a golf course.

ARMY OFFICIALS agreed at the meeting, attended by some 50 persons, to meet within a month with representa-

tives of the park district to discuss cooperative use of Army land at the Nike base.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said that she is "growing impatient" with the park district's 10-year battle to control the Nike base and the Army's refusal to compromise.

She said she will ask Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to demand that the Army complete an environmental impact statement outlining how it intends to use the Nike base property.

"There seems to be a clear danger that the Army is going to develop this base into a complete combat training center for the reserves. This could mean rifle ranges and other combat activity going on that isn't conducive to the residential area that surrounds this base," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Maj. Gen. Wilbur Munch, commander of the Nike base, was unable to answer (Continued on Page 5)



LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the Palatine Resale Shop, sees an average of 30 more customers per

day this year who buy used and some new items for discounts of up to 75 per cent.

### Suburbanite selling shirt off his back

## Resales—wave of future?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Inflation is drawing the average suburbanite to area resale shops where he is selling the shirt off his back for extra cash — and bargain-hunting for a new shirt at a greatly reduced price.

Clothing resale-shop owners in Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines say their sales have increased two to three times over last year. More people are cashing in the clothes that no longer fit them instead of donating them to charity.

LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the

Palatine Resale Shop, 104 S. Northwest Hwy., said an average of 50 people browse through her shop each day. Most patrons are women with children, although businessmen also frequent the shop, she said.

People who sell or buy clothes at the resale shop represent all professions, Mrs. McCullough said. Clothes are kept in the shop for six months, and the supplier receives a percentage of the sale price. Unsold clothes are returned to the owners, she said.

Most residents bring boxes of

clothes their children have outgrown.

Hard-and-fast rules in most resale shops are that the clothes are clean, in good condition and in style. Clothes are reduced 20 to 75 per cent of the original purchase price, she said.

Children's clothes are priced from 50 cents to \$3, women's dresses and suits range from \$3.50 to \$40, and men's suits cost an average \$15 in most resale shops.

BARBARA GERAGHTY of Mount Prospect spent \$20 to buy two pants (Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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## Record high number jobless

## Suburb employment office crunch reflects state plight

by STEVE NOVICK

There were 3,800 of them in January alone. In that one month, that many people went to the Des Plaines state employment office to stand in line and claim unemployment compensation.

The figure reflects the 6.3 per cent unemployment rate reported for the five-county Chicago area and 6.2 per cent in the state.

There are 308,000 people without jobs in Cook, Du Page, Lake, Kane, McHenry and Will counties, said Christopher Nugent, director of the state's employment security office. The figure is part of a record high 308,000 without jobs in the state.

UNEMPLOYMENT in the state was at 6.2 per cent in January, up from 5.4 per cent in December, Nugent said. The figure represents increased layoffs among assemblers, machine operators, laborers and general production workers, he added. Greater than normal post-holiday season layoffs affected lighter manufacturing industries, especially bakeries, confectionery, rubber and plastic producers.

The figure is still 2 percentage points below the national unemployment rate of 8.2 per cent.

The number of persons unemployed in the state is a record high because of a population increase since August 1953 when the previous record was set.

Rockford's unemployment has dropped to 8.4 per cent from 10.7 per cent in December because the count was taken that month when the Chrysler Corp. plant in Belvidere was shut down.

THE HIGHEST unemployment rate in the state is in East St. Louis up to 9.3 per cent from 7.5 per cent in December. Fairly stable areas in the state are Champaign-Urbana, the Quad Cities, Peoria and Springfield where unemployment ranged in January from 3.4 per cent to 4.3 per cent.

Nugent said 234,930 persons received unemployment benefits from the state during the week ending Jan. 25, up 18 per cent over the previous week and up 90 per cent compared to the same time a year ago.

Illinois' statewide unemployment last January was 4.2 per cent.

## Zeller in 3rd Ward race against incumbent Rock

Charles W. Zeller, 4103 Jay Ln., has entered the race for 3rd Ward alderman in Rolling Meadows.

Zeller, a resident of the city for 18 years, said he will oppose Ald. John T. Rock, who is seeking a second term.

Zeller said he is "not running against anything — I am running for something." He said he believes there is a need for "fiscal integrity — a little further examination into the fiscal policies of this city."

Zeller said he offers administrative experience from his occupation. He is a senior product-cost analyst for the Multigraphics Division of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. in Mount Prospect, and

said his background is as a manufacturing engineer specializing in efficiency.

ZELLER HAS BEEN active in Boy Scouts for 17 years. He held many offices in the former Rolling Meadows Lions Club, and was one of the founders of Rolling Meadows Community Chest, serving on its board four years. He also was on the Suburban Community Chest Council one year.

Today is the last day petitions can be filed for the April 15 city election.

Two aldermen, William D. Ahrens, 2nd, and James A. Huddleston, 4th, are unopposed in their bids for reelection.

Also apparently running unopposed are City Treasurer Robert B. Cole, seeking

reelection, and clerk candidate Elizabeth Brisenden. Both are members of the state of the Citizens Action Party of 1975, which also consists of Mayor Roland J. Meyer and Aldermen Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st; Ahrens, 2nd; Rock, 3rd; Huddleston, 4th, and Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th.

Other candidates are Raymond H. Neuckranz, president of the Rolling Meadows Park District, and political newcomers John Rolfe and Bernard T. O'Connor, all running for the 1st Ward seat; and Rudolf Bialek, a police and fire commissioner and former alderman, running for the 5th Ward seat.

## Businessmen's luncheon

Col. Nimrod McNair, representative of Executive Leadership, Inc., Glen Ellyn, will be guest speaker at the Rolling Meadows Christian Businessmen's luncheon Wednesday at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. Local businessmen are invited to attend.



THE MASE was Ricky Atherton's project in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's recent science fair. Students will compete in the regional science fair at Wheeling High School April 12 and the state fair May 9 and 10.

dentis will compete in the regional science fair at Wheeling High School April 12 and the state fair May 9 and 10.

## If Army doesn't give up title

## Picketing weighed over Nike site

(Continued from Page 1) many of the questions posed by officials and residents, and was unable to agree to any kind of land exchange or cooperative land use.

MUNCH SAID HE was unable to name an army official who could answer their questions, but promised that military officials "with more authority to decide on these matters" will be present at the next meeting.

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the citizens action committee, said "the entire problem has been that we can't seem to identify anyone in the U.S. Army who

can give us a straight answer on why the Army needs so much land at this base and what they are going to use it for."

Cawley suggested the federal government survey the base to determine whether the Army is using the 75 remaining acres to full capacity, but Munch dismissed the idea "because there is no need for it."

Other citizen committee members suggested that the Army use property it owns in other parts of the Chicago area for the training activities planned at the Nike base.

Munch replied that the U.S. Army has

outlined its planned use of the land it owns throughout the Chicago area in a document called "The Chicago Plan," copies of which he said would be available at the next meeting.

THE NEXT MEETING will be arranged by Edward Murnane, an aide to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, who has arranged and presided over most meetings between the Army and park district pertaining to the Nike base.

Munch said it would take one year to completely develop the 75 acres at the base so the Army could use it to its full potential for training activities.

C. D. Swanson, 912 Cypress Dr., said he is "not convinced that the Army is using the base property the way it should."

Swanson's house borders the southeast corner of the base, and he said he has observed a "misuse of the property" by the Army.

"My home was an investment for me. The village told me the Army had agreed to turn the base back over to the people when they were through using it. Now the base belongs to the reserves and nothing has gone on at the base," Swanson said.

## Two shot in mishap at Palatine gun show

Two persons were injured Sunday in a freak gun mishap during a gun show at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Palatine.

The two, Jerry Jares, 50, of Berwyn, and Arnold Wenn, 38, of 505 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine Township, were injured slightly when a .25-cal. automatic pistol Jares was handling accidentally fired.

The gun was part of a display owned by Edward Pepper of Bensenville. Pepper's collection, including a number of handguns and target pistols, was on display at the inn as part of a gun show sponsored by the Fox Valley Arms Fellowship, Palatine police said.

Police said Jares picked up the .25-cal. automatic and was holding it at his side when the weapon discharged. The bullet struck Jares in the left ring finger and then penetrated and lodged in the right foot of Wenn, who was standing near Jares.

Pepper told police none of the weapons was loaded, but police said four bullets were found in the pistol Jares handled. Both men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.

No charges were filed, but police said they are continuing to investigate the incident.



MEMBERS OF THE Minn-Regs, a men's volunteer club from Honeywell Inc., Arlington Heights, recently spent a weekend painting the children's playroom at Clearbrook Center Day School in Rolling Meadows. The men donated the paint and their

time, saving the center an estimated \$2,000. Working the brushes and rollers are Mike Wisconsin, on ladder, Cass Provenzano and Bill Lawrence, three of 15 men who painted the Clearbrook playroom. Man in rear is unidentified.

## Fire causes smoke damage at complex

A fire in a large clothes dryer caused smoke damage Sunday to a laundry room at the Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows.

The fire broke out Sunday afternoon

when the dryer apparently malfunctioned, fire department officials said. No one was injured but extensive smoke damage occurred in the laundry room, officials said. The dryer was destroyed.

## Weed killer offered

The Rolling Meadows recycling, ecology and beautification committee and the public works department will offer a special rate on pre-emergent weed killer to private owners of vacant lots this spring.

The liquid weed killer is regularly purchased by the city for use on parkways. It must be applied in the early spring. The liquid may be applied by a person using a spray device, or by a specially-equipped tractor for larger areas.

Although no cost has been determined, interested landowners may contact the public works department or the REB committee for further details. A letter is being sent to landowners outlining the offer, said a REB committee member.

## The local scene

## Skating party Monday

Members of the congregations of 25 Northwest suburban churches will meet at the Orbit Roller Rink, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. today for family roller skating.

"The Wind," a soft rock and jazz band, will entertain during intermissions.

The family roller skating party has become a regular activity for the church members.

## Library board budget up \$22,000

The Rolling Meadows Public Library Board plans a \$22,000 spending increase during the 1975-76 fiscal year to cover the cost of hiring a new children's librarian and for rising operating expenses.

The library board approved a tentative operating budget of \$167,000 for the fiscal year beginning May 1. This represents an increase of about 15 per cent over the 1974-75 budget of \$144,800.

No increase in the tax rate will be necessary to produce the added revenue, said Judith Drescher, head librarian. While the tax rate of 15 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation will remain the same for the library, the city's total assessed valuation is expected to rise from about \$4 million this year to \$4.23 million.

The additional library funds will cover the salary of a children's librarian to be hired May 1. Mrs. Drescher said she is interviewing applicants, but would not disclose the salary.

THE ALLOCATION for staff salaries has been increased from \$60,000 to \$80,000. Besides the children's librarian salary, the increase covers raises and the increased cost of hiring teen-age clerks, who must be paid the minimum wage of \$2 per hour.

A fund is being established to purchase equipment. The 1975-76 allocation of \$4,000 will allow the library to purchase paperback-book display racks and supply cases.

The higher budget also will cover increased costs in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, higher utility rates, insurance rates and repair and maintenance costs.

The library budget is part of the Rolling Meadows city budget. The city will begin its budget considerations after it determines employee wage increases.

## Calendar

- Today  
—Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.  
—TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.  
—Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, city hall, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday  
—Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.  
—Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, Holiday Inn, noon.  
—Committee of the Whole, Rolling Meadows Park District, 1 Park Meadows Pl., 7:30 p.m.  
—Rolling Meadows City Council, city hall, 8 p.m.  
—Rolling Meadows Tops Club, city hall, 8 p.m.  
—Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.  
—St. Colette School Board, faculty lounge, 8 p.m.  
—St. Colette Women's Club Board, rectory, 8 p.m.
- Wednesday  
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, city hall, 10:30 a.m.  
—Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, administration building, 8 p.m.  
—Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
- Thursday  
—Camp Fire Girls leaders, St. Paul Church, 9 a.m.  
—St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 8 p.m.  
—High School Dist. 211, administration building, 8 p.m.  
—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690, American Legion home, 8 p.m.  
—Double Dyce Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
- Saturday  
—Recycling, Rolling Meadows Public Works Building, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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RM



BRRR . . . Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig stays bundled up in his coat and scarf as he wades through the agenda with the village board.

## Those chilly village board meetings

# 'I m-move we approve the m-minutes...'

by JOANN VAN WYE

In Palatine this time of year, taking part in village affairs can be a chilling experience.

The few citizens who regularly attend village board meetings know the problem and come prepared for a cool reception — all bundled up in coats and scarves.

When village departments needed room to expand last spring, the trustees decided to move their meetings from village hall to the only place available, upstairs at the State Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade.

Overhead heaters in the room seldom work, which is just as well because they're noisy and drown out the proceedings. Even the hot air normally associated with public officials fails to bring the temperature up to the comfort range. And the cold isn't the only problem.

THE FIRE STATION'S public-address system recently was taped together before a meeting and fell apart soon after the deliberations began.

Trustee Philip E. Stern, describing the acoustics as "god-awful," has asked Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to estimate the cost of repairing the sound system so people can hear.

"If we have to we'll pass the hat," Trustee James Shaw said.

Any money left over, Stern said, should go for a few other improvements, including repair of the rickety table where trustees sit. It has been known to collapse under the smallest of loads. It also would be a good idea, Stern suggested, to replace some burned-out light bulbs in the wagon-wheel chandeliers.

The situation hasn't always been this bad. The board's

meeting room on the second floor of village hall was complete with a sound system, comfortable seating and a sturdy meeting table on a raised platform.

THE MOVE was an economy measure, allowing expansion of offices and delaying the need for a new village hall.

A committee appointed to find another meeting room turned up nothing. So until another village hall is built — and that will be a few years — the Slade Street Fire Station will have to do.

Citizens who want to make their views known to the village board but can't stand the cold should wait for milder spring weather. If they wait too long, they'll have to contend with summer temperatures that get so high in the fire-station meeting room that trustees have to suspend their dress code to survive the sweltering heat.



# The HERALD

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## Palatine

### Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer, snow likely; high in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of snow; high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—78

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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# Inflation bite for family up \$1,840 in year

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The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earn-

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Total disposable income, adjusted to bring out inflation, declined by 3 per cent. This was the sharpest drop in real

disposable income of any post-war recession and the first drop in 10 years.

The study also found:

- The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in Social Security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing and \$145 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

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diet paid 12.7 per cent more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10.5 per cent more.

- But over-all prices rose by about the same amount for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

- In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low- and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

## Crossed out part of statement

# LaDore ethics-rule violation suspected

by MARILYN McDONALD

Thomas D. LaDore, independent candidate for the Palatine Village Board, may be in violation of the 1974 ethics ordinance requiring all candidates for village office to sign a conflict-of-interest disclaimer.

LaDore crossed out a portion of the required ethics statement before signing and filing it with Deputy Clerk June Boston as a protest against the "stringent and discriminatory" nature of the ethics statement.

LaDore, a broker employed by Holding, O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate, Palatine, crossed out a paragraph that says real-estate brokers who employ other real-estate salesmen will not profit from land or property transactions being considered by the village's boards or commissions. He also failed to have his employer sign the ethics statement as requested.

"This picks on real estate brokers. Why not include bankers and lawyers

who can certainly profit from village business?" LaDore said. "I'm in favor of ethics legislation, but not so stringent a restriction on real-estate brokers."

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said the paragraph LaDore crossed out might not apply to him because he does not employ other brokers. Jones said he was not sure if the paragraph would apply to LaDore's employer.

"We will have to ask an attorney as to what portions he must or must not sign," Jones said. Village Atty. Bradley Glass was not available for comment.

LaDore resigned from the village zoning board of appeals after refusing to sign the required affidavit disclaiming conflict of interest. "I sell real estate subject to zoning changes. If the buyers don't get the proper zoning, the deal falls through," he said. "But while on the zoning board, I didn't take part or vote in cases where my firm was involved."

LaDore also objected to having his employer sign his ethics statement because it holds the firm liable for the ac-

tion of its employee. "If I'm running for election, why should my broker have to sign my ethics statement?" he asked.

Jones said he has talked to LaDore about his objections to the ethics statement. "Either he doesn't understand it or he is opposed to it. But neither one is a legitimate reason for not complying with the ordinance," Jones said.

"We're not trying to eliminate anyone from government," Jones said, adding that more than 60 Palatine officials have submitted ethics statements. "But we don't want a person running for office to set himself or his firm up to have a voice in issues from which they might profit," he said.

LaDore pledged to work for a more equitable ethics statement if elected April 15.

LaDore and Patricia Miramonti have filed petitions to run as independent candidates for three open village trustee terms. Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, who said he will seek reelection as an independent, is expected to file his petitions today.

The Republican-endorsed candidates for the village board are trustees Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Philip E. Stern and newcomer John V. Serio.



LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the Palatine Resale Shop, sees an average of 30 more customers per

day this year who buy used and some new items for discounts of up to 75 per cent.

## Two are shot in freak accident at gun show

Two persons were injured Sunday in a freak gun mishap during a gun show at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Palatine.

The two, Jerry Jares, 50, of Berwyn, and Arnold Wenn, 38, of 505 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine Township, were injured slightly when a .25-cal. automatic pistol Jares was handling accidentally fired.

The gun was part of a display owned by Edward Pepper of Bensenville. Pepper's collection, including a number of handguns and target pistols, was on display at the inn as part of a gun show sponsored by the Fox Valley Arms Fellowship, Palatine police said.

Police said Jares picked up the .25-cal. automatic and was holding it at his side when the weapon discharged. The bullet struck Jares in the left ring finger and then penetrated and lodged in the right foot of Wenn, who was standing near Jares.

Pepper told police none of the weapons was loaded, but police said four bullets were found in the pistol Jares handled.

Both men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.

No charges were filed, but police said they are continuing to investigate the incident.

### The inside story

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## Suburbanite selling shirt off his back

# Resales—wave of future?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Inflation is drawing the average suburbanite to area resale shops where he is selling the shirt off his back for extra cash — and bargaining for a new shirt at a greatly reduced price.

Clothing resale-shop owners in Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines say their sales have increased two to three times over last year. More people are cashing in the clothes that no longer fit them instead of donating them to charity.

LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the

Palatine Resale Shop, 104 S. Northwest Hwy., said an average of 50 people browse through her shop each day. Most patrons are women with children, although businessmen also frequent the shop, she said.

People who sell or buy clothes at the resale shop represent all professions, Mrs. McCullough said. Clothes are kept in the shop for six months, and the supplier receives a percentage of the sale price. Unsold clothes are returned to the owners, she said.

Most residents bring boxes of

clothes their children have outgrown.

Hard-and-fast rules in most resale shops are that the clothes are clean, in good condition and in style. Clothes are reduced 20 to 75 per cent of the original purchase price, she said.

Children's clothes are priced from 50 cents to \$3, women's dresses and suits range from \$3.50 to \$40, and men's suits cost an average \$15 in most resale shops.

BARBARA GERAGHTY of Mount Prospect spent \$20 to buy two pants.

(Continued on Page 4)

# Group weighs renewal of picketing over Nike site

Members of a citizens group promoting use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as a park threatened Saturday to resume picketing unless the Army turns over 31 acres of the base to the park district.

Members of the Citizens Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base, which picketed the base last summer, renewed

the threat at a meeting called to discuss the Army's plans for its remaining 75 acres of base property.

Committee members said they would picket the base if the Army does not give the Arlington Heights Park District title to 31 of the 75 acres by summer.

The park district has acquired 64

acres, but Army officials have refused to give the district additional land, saying they need it for equipment storage and for weekend training of reserve forces.

The park district is seeking the extra land for a golf course.

ARMY OFFICIALS agreed at the meeting, attended by some 50 persons, to meet within a month with representatives of the park district to discuss cooperative use of Army land at the Nike base.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said that she is "growing impatient" with the park district's 10-year battle to control the Nike base and the Army's refusal to compromise.

She said she will ask Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to demand that the Army complete an environmental impact statement outlining how it intends to use the Nike base property.

"There seems to be a clear danger that the Army is going to develop this base into a complete combat training center for the reserves. This could mean rifle ranges and other combat activity

going on that isn't conducive to the residential area that surrounds this base," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Maj. Gen. Wilbur Munch, commander of the Nike base, was unable to answer many of the questions posed by officials and residents, and was unable to agree to any kind of land exchange or cooperative land use.

MUNCH SAID HE was unable to name an army official who could answer their questions, but promised that military officials "with more authority to decide on these matters" will be present at the next meeting.

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the citizens action committee, said "the entire problem has been that we can't seem to identify anyone in the U.S. Army who can give us a straight answer on why the Army needs so much land at this base and what they are going to use it for."

Cawley suggested the federal government survey the base to determine whether the Army is using the 75 remaining acres to full capacity, but Munch dismissed the idea "because there is no need for it."

Other citizen committee members suggested that the Army use property it

owns in other parts of the Chicago area for the training activities planned at the Nike base.

Munch replied that the U.S. Army has outlined its planned use of the land it owns throughout the Chicago area in a document called "The Chicago Plan," copies of which he said would be available at the next meeting.

THE NEXT MEETING will be arranged by Edward Murnane, an aide to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, who has arranged and presided over most meetings between the Army and park district pertaining to the Nike base.

Munch said it would take one year to completely develop the 75 acres at the

base so the Army could use it to its full potential for training activities.

C. D. Swanson, 912 Cypress Dr., said he is "not convinced that the Army is using the base property the way it should."

Swanson's house borders the southeast corner of the base, and he said he has observed a "misuse of the property" by the Army.

"My home was an investment for me. The village told me the Army had agreed to turn the base back over to the people when they were through using it. Now the base belongs to the reserves and nothing has gone on at the base," Swanson said.

## Trustees to consider business-license fees

New business-license fees will be considered by the Palatine Village Board at its 8 p.m. meeting today at the Salde Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

The new fee structure is expected to follow the recommendations of the business and industry council of the Palatine Advisory Board and set fees in four categories based on square footage. The four categories — food, service, industrial and retail-wholesale — would have five-step fee structures based on the square footage of the business.

The council has recommended the fees range from \$35 for small businesses providing a service to \$375 for large industries.

An appeal procedure to cover hard-

ships also is recommended.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has said the village needs to raise between \$60,000 and \$80,000 annually to cover the cost of special services the business community receives from the village.

The board has extended the deadline for the 1975 business licenses until March 1. Under the current fee schedule, less than 2 per cent of the businesses pay license fees. The current revenue from business licenses is \$13,000.

## Lightning damage probe to be sought

The Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn. of Palatine has decided to investigate the lightning discharges that have damaged four houses in the past two years.

The association board has decided to contact various experts and discuss the problem with the Centex Homes Corp., which developed the subdivision; lightning-protection firms; electricians, and Palatine's building department, said William Smith, association president.

"I haven't received much response to the problem from residents," Smith said. "Most people figure that there is very little we can do to prevent lightning from striking."

Lightning recently blasted a hole in the roof of a house at 727 S. Middleton Ct. Two other houses on Middleton also have been struck by lightning during severe storms. Damage done to the homes has totaled as much as \$1,600. No one has been injured.

Thomas Loftus, vice president of the Centex Homes, said houses in Hunting Ridge are completely grounded according to village codes. He said there is little his company could do to prevent lightning from striking the homes, other than install lightning rods "which are expensive and not widely used anymore."

Smith said the results of discussions with officials on the lightning problem will be presented at the association's March 5 meeting.

### Businessmen's luncheon

Col. Nimrod McNair, representative of Executive Leadership, Inc., Glen Ellyn, will be guest speaker at the Rolling Meadows Christian Businessmen's luncheon Wednesday at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd. Local businessmen are invited to attend.

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Women's News: Paul Logan

Sports News: Art Magellan

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Cuban  
blockade was  
a 'mistake,'  
Ted says

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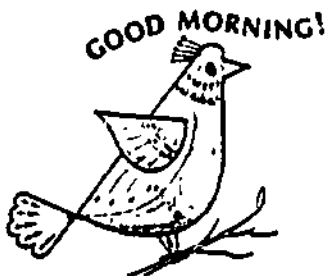
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Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

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# The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer, snow likely; high in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of snow; high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—59

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, February 10, 1975

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### 20.7% increase in vandalism

## Cracking down on damage to property a.k.a. lawn job

by TOM VON MALDEN

Tires screech. You hear a souped-up engine, then a crash.

Looking out your window, you're apt to see only a car speeding off in the darkness and the tree or mailbox in the parkway in front of your house knocked down.

It's called a lawn job, and its popularity helped account for a 20.7 per cent increase in the number of vandalism cases reported to Mount Prospect police last year. There were 1,182 vandalism acts reported in all, causing untold thousands of dollars' damage.

In the weekend of Jan. 17-19 this year alone, damage to 20 village-owned trees totaled \$2,095 and private property also was damaged in several incidents.

MUCH DAMAGE THAT weekend occurred in the northeast section of the village and prompted Police Chief Ralph J. Doney to put three extra policemen on patrol in the area the next two weekends.

The results were that the number of vandalism incidents dropped significantly in the area and the police made five criminal damage to property arrests.

"This (the arrests) tells me the extra patrol is doing some good," said Doney,



Ralph  
Doney

to prevent crimes and spot crimes being committed in their areas.

"That the thing that's most upsetting to me," said Doney, referring to his belief that many times residents see or hear a lawn job or other act of vandalism committed but fail to call the police.

Doney said citizen involvement in calling the police is vital.

The chief also said he may be able to free more policemen for patrol by hiring police assistants to handle the routine, non-arrest type of police-assistance calls. Sworn policemen still would handle calls of a criminal or emergency nature.

### Speech program signup open

Registration for a speech program by the Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club is open to the public.

Persons interested may register at 7:30 p.m. today at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave. There are seven sessions remaining of the eight-week program which is designed to help persons prepare and organize speeches, conduct effective meetings and conferences and present ideas effectively.

For more information call Thad Tarachala, president, at 239-6283.

### The inside story

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School Lunches	1	6
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(Continued on Page 4)

### Teens treated for poisoning

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The victims were taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment. A hospital spokesman said their condition did not appear serious.

ADDITIONAL MANPOWER also would enable Doney to assign a policeman as a community-relations officer who could work with the homeowners' groups in the village to tell residents how



INDIAN GROVE SCHOOL student Rosemarie Dist, 26 students collected 2,575 soup labels for the Kukulioi gets a bird's-eye view of Turkey with a new equipment. Auto Viewer donated by the student council. River Trails

# Housing code—a method of preventing deterioration

by LYNN ASINOF

Without proper care of old houses, plumbing develops leaks, electrical wiring goes bad and the building becomes structurally unsafe.

What steps can be taken to prevent deterioration?

Housing codes are one solution, establishing minimum living standards on everything from screens in the windows to heating to the condition of the roof. If standards aren't met, the owners can be cited for violations and even taken to court.

WHEN DOES A TOWN go to a housing code? "That depends on how rapidly your town is deteriorating," said Buell B. Dutton, Mount Prospect building director.

"If I started getting a lot of complaints from neighbors about a lot of buildings, I would talk to the village manager to see if the board was interested in enacting something."

Dutton, who is active in Building Officials and Code Administrators International Inc., said he gets very few such calls. Most of the calls he gets are about weeds or lack of paint, which are unrelated to building structure.

Housing codes basically affect the community in two ways. They can provide renters with some protection against negligent landlords and they can help eliminate eyesore buildings that affect neighboring property values.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said the village is virtually powerless to help tenants who find themselves without adequate heat and plumbing or with unsafe electricity. He said health and zoning ordinances are the only tools available to help correct such matters.

In Palatine, however, renters have some protection through a housing code that was approved in 1967. Henry (Pete) Apida, Palatine building director, said the code was passed "so when a problem arises because of a tenant complaint, the building, health and fire department can go in and make an inspection."

Arlington Heights officials took a different approach in 1972 when they approved a housing code that applies only to apartment buildings. Fearful that apartment buildings would deteriorate as they got older, the village approved a code which is enforced through yearly licensing.

This type code, however, has no authority over houses. Dutton said a code with broader authority also is used to gain entrance to houses which appear to be structurally unsound. He said the village has no right to enter residential buildings, except for routine fire checks in apartment buildings.

DUTTON, WHO administered a housing code in his former post in Evanston,

said the most common code violations include bad painting, plumbing, electrical wiring, inadequate heat, too many extension cords and no screens. He said there are "a lot of do-it-yourself type of things that weren't done right."

"It's very simple things I would think most people in the town of Mount Prospect would think of doing themselves," Dutton said.

Mount Prospect officials have discussed adoption of a housing code because of a handful of problem houses, but many have shied away from the idea because of the cost of administering a comprehensive program. Given current economic conditions, Eppley said he could not justify the expense of enlarging the staff, noting, "You have to have manpower to go out and do it."

Eppley said there doesn't appear to be a pressing need for a housing code in Mount Prospect because most rental units are new and most houses are "maintained to the point where they just look great."



## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect  
Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.  
Young at Heart  
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.  
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club  
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club  
Veterans Service  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.  
Randhurst Toastmasters  
St. Mark Church — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay  
1104 South Arlington Hts. Road — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Fire Department  
Lessons in Emergency  
Medical Training  
Cafeteria — 1800 W. Central Road — 7:30 p.m.  
Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal  
Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Jaycees  
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA  
Knights of Columbus Hall,  
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Park District  
Board Meeting  
Lions Park Administration  
Building — 8:00 p.m.  
Northwest Suburban League of  
United Cerebral Palsy  
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.  
Township High School District 214  
Board Meeting  
Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club  
Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Northwestern Suburban Christian  
Women's Club Luncheon Meeting  
Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows — 12:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club  
Round Robin Bridge  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
TOPS IL 419  
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol  
Composit Squadron  
Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.  
Country Chords Chapter,  
Sweet Adelines, Int.  
Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.  
Prospect Heights Park District  
Board Meeting  
Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
Garden Club of Mt. Prospect  
Community Center — 10:00 a.m.  
River Trails Senior Citizens  
River Trails Park District,  
1313 Burning Bush — 12 Noon  
St. Raymond's Senior Citizens  
Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m.  
"For Men Only Club" (Seniors)

Community Center — 1 to 5 p.m.  
Redemption Center Bible Study  
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.  
Prospect Heights School District 23  
Board of Education  
Sullivan School — 7:30 p.m.  
E-Hart Girls Board and Leader  
Meeting  
Home of Mrs. Stewart — 7:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Council,  
Knights of Columbus  
St. Raymond's Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's  
Club Reciprocity Night  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
Camp Fire Girls Leaders'  
Association Meeting  
South Church — 9:30 a.m.  
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect  
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council  
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12:00 Noon  
Mt. Prospect Woman's Club  
Craft Workshop  
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Business and  
Professional Women's Club  
Dinner Meeting  
Arlington Towers — 6:30 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Lions Club  
VFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.  
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets  
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.  
Northwest Suburban Council  
of Boy Scouts  
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.  
Harper College Board Meeting  
Building A, Board Room — 8:00 p.m.  
River Trails Park District  
Board Meeting  
River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare  
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.  
Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club  
Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
Camp Fire Girls Father-Daughter  
Square Dance — 7:30 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous  
Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Prospect Post 1337  
Business Meeting  
VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.  
Mt. Prospect Chess Club  
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.  
NAIM Conference (Catholic Society  
for the Widowed)  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.  
Arlington Square Dance Club  
St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club  
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
5th Wheelers  
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.  
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.  
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-EMMO



## Scouting news

More than 600 CampFire Girls in the Potowatomi District will sell mints and chocolate toffee Wednesday through March 3.

The candy sale is the CampFire Girls' main source of funds. A portion goes to the girls' individual groups and another portion goes to the maintenance of Camp Tiyalaka and a camp scholarship program.

For more information about the candy sale, call Mrs. Dan Neugebauer, district candy chairman, at 253-4566.

The Sweet Bluebird group of CampFire Girls in the Potowatomi District has collected and decorated lollipops as Valentine favors for children at the County Hospital, Chicago.

The girls also have collected sundry articles and decks of cards for residents at the Golf Pavilion Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

## Center's plans under review

The Mount Prospect Park Board tonight will review plans for remodeling the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun Ave.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

## Calendar

Saturday  
—4-H Headliners Club, 3402 Maple Ln., 1 to 3 p.m.  
—Palatine Recycling Center, Village Dump, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club, Dempster Junior High School, Dempster and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect, 8 p.m.

way of broadening their interests.

Members of The Book Club are Virginia Chaplin, Carol Francis, Sally Glasen, Dorothy Grievos, Edith Griffin, Agnes Meeker, Jane O'Leary, Liz Reo, Bonnie Spinnazle and Marjorie Trumfo.

Edna and Albert Stahneke, 1 E. Hawthorne Pl., Prospect Heights, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary recently. To mark the occasion, their son in Arlington Heights had an open house with 60 relatives, friends and neighbors.

The Stahnekes have been residents in this area for the past 10 years. They have three children — a daughter in Elgin and sons in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights. There are seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Alethea and Hal Altenbern, 629 S. George St., recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Their four children invited 75 friends and relatives to a party. The family has lived in the area for 16 years.

Alethea and Hal went on a short trip to Starved Rock Lodge to celebrate. It was the site of their honeymoon.

The Rev. E. A. Zeile celebrated his 50th birthday last week and one of the gifts he received was a shabby, worn rumpled T-shirt with a St. Mark Lutheran Church insignia and emblem.

Zeile is a pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church.



Lil Floros

## Book Clubbers read for fun

There's a group of women in town who have formed a most interesting club. It's called simply The Book Club — though it goes far beyond the ordinary book-reading-and-discussion group.

The girls use books for their meetings, but in a variety of ways. Sometimes the club selects a subject and each member reads a related book. Then discussion at a meeting includes information on the subject gleaned from many volumes. Or members select an author and then read and discuss the various books of that writer.

One time, they decided to research dreams. Each member kept a "dream diary" and recorded every dream in a specified time period. Then, coupled with information from books on the subject, a fascinating discussion resulted.

The Book Club has studied and investigated all sorts of things — old cookbooks, operas, abortion, black writers, extrasensory perception and political books.

The club is made up of 10 women in the 30-to-45-year age bracket with various backgrounds and interests. One comes from the West Indies, two from Canada. Some work, some don't. Some have degrees, others don't. They all live in the We-Go Park area, just east of the Mount Prospect Country Club between Central Road and Lincoln Street. They have been meeting once a month for the past four years.

The women say they feel the club is a

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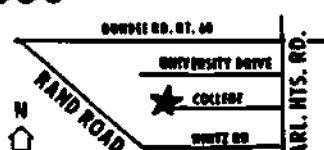
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Cuban  
blockade was  
a 'mistake,'  
Ted says

- Page 3



Rookie musicians  
find it's never  
too late to learn  
in prep orchestra

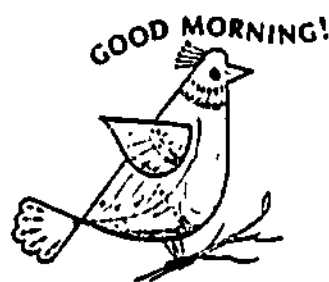
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Rep. Philip  
Crane

Crane 'framed'  
on key vote?

- Page 2



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and warmer,  
snow likely; high in the mid 20s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy and a chance of  
snow; high in the mid to upper 20s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—173

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, February 10, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

# Inflation bite for family up \$1,840 in year

## Tax rise outstrips food, housing, transportation jumps; disposable income drops by 3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A middle-class family that earned \$12,626 in 1973 had to make \$1,840 more last year just to maintain its old standard of living, a new study of inflation's impact says.

The study, published Sunday by Congress' Joint Economic Committee, found that the biggest increased cost in the family's budget was taxes.

Taxes rose at twice the rate that food increased in price — and faster than housing or transportation costs.

"This is the first recession in history during which the tax burden on families and individuals has increased," the study said.

Usually, recessions are accompanied by falling prices and falling incomes, and families with smaller incomes pay taxes at a lower rate.

But the current recession has been accompanied by higher prices — and higher wages to pay them. The higher income has thrown workers into higher tax brackets, so a higher proportion of earn-

ings goes to pay income and Social Security taxes.

THE BUREAU OF Labor statistics calculates \$12,626 as the amount a family of four needed to maintain a modest standard of living in 1973.

In 1973, half of American families earned less than \$12,051.

The study found that most families did not keep pace with inflation in 1974.

Total disposable income, adjusted to bring out inflation, declined by 3 per cent. This was the sharpest drop in real

disposable income of any post-war recession and the first drop in 10 years.

The study also found:

- The \$12,626 family had to pay \$426 more in federal, state and local income taxes in 1974 and \$140 more in Social Security taxes. It had to spend \$379 more for food, \$393 more for housing and \$145 more for transportation just to maintain its 1973 standard of living.

- Because the food which poor people consume rises in price more than other foods, the family which ate a "low-cost"

diet paid 12.7 per cent more for food in 1974 while the family with a "liberal food plan" spent only 10.5 per cent more.

- But over-all prices rose by about the same amount for all consumers last year. This was unlike the 1971, 1972 and 1973 pattern, when the prices paid by the poor rose more rapidly than all prices.

- In earlier years, inflated food prices outpaced increases in other prices. But in 1974, housing and transportation costs rose faster than food.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

the committee chairman, said inflation tended to erode the value of the standard deduction in the tax computation.

"What this means is that as a result of inflation alone, the federal government is collecting more and more of its revenues from low- and middle-income families and less from wealthy families and individuals," he said.

"Any tax cut passed by Congress should recognize this fact and reduce this increasing burden on the low- and middle-income taxpayer."

## If Army doesn't give up title

# Picketing weighed over Nike site 'gift'

Members of a citizens group promoting use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as a park threatened Saturday to resume picketing unless the Army turns over 31 acres of the base to the park district.

Members of the Citizens Committee for the Utilization of the Nike Base, which picketed the base last summer, renewed the threat at a meeting called to discuss the Army's plans for its remaining 73 acres of base property.

Committee members said they would picket the base if the Army does not give the Arlington Heights Park District title to 31 of the 73 acres by summer.

The park district has acquired 64 acres, but Army officials have refused to give the district additional land, saying they need it for equipment storage and for weekend training of reserve forces.

The park district is seeking the extra land for a golf course.

ARMY OFFICIALS agreed at the meeting, attended by some 50 persons, to meet within a month with representatives of the park district to discuss cooperative use of Army land at the Nike base.

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said that she is "growing impatient" with the park district's 10-year battle to control the Nike base and the Army's refusal to compromise.

She said she will ask Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott to demand that the Army complete an environmental impact statement outlining how it intends to use the Nike base property.

"There seems to be a clear danger that the Army is going to develop this base into a complete combat training center for the reserves. This could mean rifle ranges and other combat activity going on that isn't conducive to the residential area that surrounds this base," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Maj. Gen. Wilbur Munch, commander of the Nike base, was unable to answer many of the questions posed by officials and residents, and was unable to agree to any kind of land exchange or cooperative land use.

MUNCH SAID HE was unable to name an army official who could answer their questions, but promised that military officials "with more authority to decide on these matters" will be present at the next meeting.

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the citizens action committee, said "the entire problem has been that we can't seem to identify anyone in the U.S. Army who can give us a straight answer on why the Army needs so much land at this base and what they are going to use it for."

Cawley suggested the federal government survey the base to determine whether the Army is using the 75 remaining acres to full capacity, but Munch dismissed the idea "because there is no need for it."

Other citizen committee members suggested that the Army use property it owns in other parts of the Chicago area for the training activities planned at the Nike base.

Munch replied that the U.S. Army has outlined its planned use of the land it owns throughout the Chicago area in a

document called "The Chicago Plan," copies of which he said would be available at the next meeting.

THE NEXT MEETING will be arranged by Edward Murnane, an aide to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, who has arranged and presided over most meetings between the Army and park district pertaining to the Nike base.

Munch said it would take one year to completely develop the 75 acres at the base so the Army could use it to its full potential for training activities.

C. D. Swanson, 912 Cypress Dr., said he is "not convinced that the Army is using the base property the way it should."

Swanson's house borders the southeast corner of the base, and he said he has observed a "misuse of the property" by the Army.

"My home was an investment for me. The village told me the Army had agreed to turn the base back over to the people when they were through using it. Now the base belongs to the reserves and nothing has gone on at the base," Swanson said.

## The inside story

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LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the Palatine Resale Shop, sees an average of 30 more customers per

day this year who buy used and some new items for discounts of up to 75 per cent.

## Suburbanite selling shirt off his back

# Resales—wave of future?

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Inflation is drawing the average suburbanite to area resale shops where he is selling the shirt off his back for extra cash — and bargain-hunting for a new shirt at a greatly reduced price.

Clothing resale-shop owners in Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines say their sales have increased two to three times over last year. More people are cashing in the clothes that no longer fit them instead of donating them to charity.

LEE McCULLOUGH, owner of the

Palatine Resale Shop, 104 S. Northwest Hwy., said an average of 50 people browse through her shop each day. Most patrons are women with children, although businessmen also frequent the shop, she said.

People who sell or buy clothes at the resale shop represent all professions, Mrs. McCullough said. Clothes are kept in the shop for six months, and the supplier receives a percentage of the sale price. Unsold clothes are returned to the owners, she said.

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# Employment office faces a big crunch

by STEVE NOVICK

There were 3,800 of them in January alone. In that one month, that many people went to the Des Plaines state employment office to stand in line and claim unemployment compensation.

The figure reflects the 6.3 per cent unemployment rate reported for the five-county Chicago area and 6.2 per cent in the state.

There are 208,000 people without jobs in Cook, Du Page, Lake, Kane, McHenry and Will counties, said Christopher Nugent, director of the state's employment security office. The figure is part of a record high 308,000 without jobs in the state.

UNEMPLOYMENT in the state was at 6.2 per cent in January, up from 5.4 per cent in December, Nugent said. The figure represents increased layoffs among assemblers, machine operators, laborers and general production workers, he added. Greater than normal post-holiday season layoffs affected lighter manufacturing industries, especially bakeries, confectionery, rubber and plastic producers.

The figure is still 2 percentage points below the national unemployment rate of 8.2 per cent.

The number of persons unemployed in the state is a record high because of a population increase since August 1958 when the previous record was set.

Rockford's unemployment has dropped to 8.4 per cent from 10.7 per cent in December because the count was taken that month when the Chrysler Corp. plant in Belvidere was shut down.

THE HIGHEST unemployment rate in the state is in East St. Louis up to 9.3 per cent from 7.5 per cent in December. Fairly stable areas in the state are Champaign-Urbana, the Quad Cities, Peoria and Springfield where unemployment ranged in January from 3.4 per cent to 4.3 per cent.

Nugent said 234,930 persons received unemployment benefits from the state during the week ending Jan. 25, up 18 per cent over the previous week and up 90 per cent compared to the same time a year ago.

Illinois' statewide unemployment last January was 4.2 per cent.

## Scouting news

Several members of Boy Scout Troop 149 at Southminster United Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights were promoted at a recent court of honor.

Wave McFarland was promoted to first class; Bryan Blankfield, Robert Degener and Steve Saltzman were promoted to second class. Receiving Tenderfoot badges were John Dombeck and Terry Duber. New scouts were Brent Bergan, Rich Brown, David Impey, David Marchok and Mike Sposato. Eagle Scout Rob Saltzman received a Bronze Palm award.

## Man, 37, arrested after barroom fight

A 37-year-old River Forest man was arrested in Arlington Heights Saturday after he reportedly got into a fight in a restaurant bar.

Arrested was Edward O'Neill, who posted a \$1,000 bond pending a Feb. 28 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Police said O'Neill and another patron of the Brass Hall Steaks 'n' Stuff, 2121 S. Arlington Heights, Ill., Robert Flaherty of Deerfield, began arguing in the washroom. Flaherty told police he left the washroom but O'Neill followed him into the bar and continued insulting him.

Flaherty told police O'Neill then struck him in the mouth.

Police said O'Neill became combative when he was arrested and it took six policemen to place him in a cell.

After posting bond on the Arlington Heights charge, he was arrested by DuPage County Sheriff's police on an outstanding traffic warrant.

## Man's shirt slashed in knife attack

An Arlington Heights man reportedly was attacked in a bar Saturday night by a knife-wielding Finn who said he had an intense dislike for persons of German ancestry.

Karl Melchior, 34, of 219 S. Walnut, told Arlington Heights police a man identifying himself as a Finn accosted him in the Junction Inn, 710 E. Kensington Rd. The man, about six feet tall and with blond hair, reportedly said he did not like Germans and slashed the front of Melchior's shirt with a pocket knife and then fled.

## Boy Scouts selling tickets for dinner

Boy Scout Troop 364 is selling tickets for its sixth annual spaghetti dinner from 4-8 p.m. Feb. 22 in St. Edna's Hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Dinners are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The proceeds from the troop's only fund-raising event will go towards the purchase of scout equipment, summer-camp expenses and general scouting programs.

Tickets will be sold door-to-door by troop members.

Cub Scout Pack 169 of Arlington Heights Olive School held its annual father-and-son cake-baking contest at the January pack meeting.

Karl Bade won first place in the taste category, followed by Mark Davis and Neil Andress. The best decorated cakes were produced by David Heslin, Frank DiMaggio and Ken Foster. The most novel cakes were baked by Tom Herda, Steve French, and Peter VanRiper.

The Cubs also awarded the following badges: Wolf badges, Bill Morris, Kurt Pierce, Scott Hall, David Crabtree and Ed Gerdes; Gold and Silver arrows, David Lewis, Brian Hilton, Bill Morris, Karl Bade, David Crabtree and Ed Gerdes. Jim Knauss received his Bear badge and a gold arrow.

## Music festival slated

Mount Prospect churches are asked to participate in the Bicentennial Music Festival scheduled for June 1976.

Festival coordinator Martha Hopkins said all church choirs are being encouraged to sing in the festival, which will feature 200 years of American music.

"The music to be used for the Bicentennial Music Festival will encompass secular, classical, folk and modern selections," Mrs. Hopkins said.

Letters have been sent to all Mount Prospect churches to encourage participation. Although each choir will rehearse individually, Mrs. Hopkins said there will be several selections that will combine all participating groups.

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**STREET GANGS** the 'Sharks' and 'Jets' come to the Prospect High School stage for two weekends starting Friday in the classic musical, 'West Side Story.' Tim Larson as Bernardo, left, and Richard Lewis as Riff are set to see who is best with a knife while Jim Kelly, as Chino, second from left, and Doug Scott, as Diesel, look on. Performances will be Friday through Sunday and Feb. 20-22 at the school. For tickets, call 255-9700.

## Two are shot in freak accident at gun show

Two persons were injured Sunday in a freak gun mishap during a gun show at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Palatine.

The two, Jerry Jares, 50, of Berwyn, and Arnold Wenn, 38, of 505 W. Hellen Rd., Palatine Township, were injured slightly when a .25-cal. automatic pistol Jares was handling accidentally fired.

The gun was part of a display owned by Edward Pepper of Bensenville. Pepper's collection, including a number of handguns and target pistols, was on display at the inn as part of a gun show sponsored by the Fox Valley Arms Fellowship, Palatine police said.

Police said Jares picked up the .25-cal. automatic and was holding it at his side when the weapon discharged. The bullet struck Jares in the left ring finger and then penetrated and lodged in the right foot of Wenn, who was standing near Jares.

Pepper told police none of the weapons was loaded, but police said four bullets were found in the pistol Jares handled.

Both men were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.

No charges were filed, but police said they are continuing to investigate the incident.

## Man charged with restraint

An Arlington Heights man was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with unlawful restraint and battery of a juvenile boy.

Arrested by Arlington Heights police was Jay E. Cannon, 30, of 1211 E. Clarendon Ave. He is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond in the Arlington Heights lockup.

Police said the boy, whose name they did not release, flagged down a passing squad car in the early morning hours of Feb. 1, and said he had just leaped from a car.

The youth told police he was hitchhiking home when he was offered a ride by Cannon and several other men. The youth said once he was in the car, the occupants offered to take him to a party.

The youth said he tried to get out of the car, but was not allowed to do so. He managed to jump out when the car slowed to cross the railroad tracks, he told police.

Cannon and another suspect were picked out of police photograph files by the boy, police said, and a warrant was issued. Police did not release the name of the other suspect.

Cannon is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Feb. 28.

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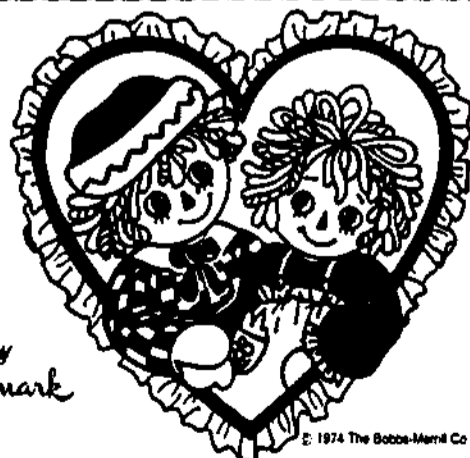


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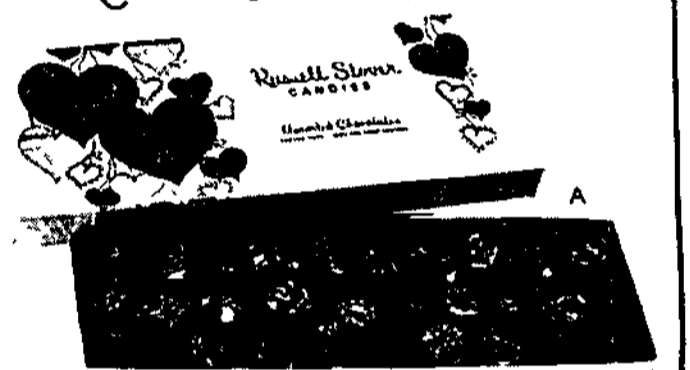
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